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QUICKEST WAY TO NORMALCY Pistol Battle With Band IS WAGE CUTS DECIDES **ADMINISTRATION**

ASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-Wages

Administration faced with an issue of continuing the present wage scales in the navy yard here, resisted the apprais of organized labor and made a drastic cut. The controversy was carried up from the Navy Depart ment to the Cabinet where President Harding himself took a hand. Although private industry has been strugword has gone forth from the Administration that the quickest way to normaley hereabouts is by wage cuts. Wage Cuts Necessary

The White House mails have been a diminution of Government expendiore The Administration has felt that wage ents especially in Government esterprises is an inevitable and logical answer to the demand for economy. Curiously enough, the business men

f the national capital pleaded for labor in the sense that the Government was asked not to make the wage cuts The Washington merchants were fed to take this action by the arcopen that a cut in wages meant a curtailment of buying power. Labor headquarters admit that they have musistently urged the relationship between the retail community and wage sales but nowhere has that theory tsen so conspicuously championed as lowever, was unavailing. The Hard be Administration stood pat.

Endorsement Has Its Dangers Politically speaking the endorsement

by an Administration of any issue that relates to wages always has its dan-

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Sept. 26 .- (moval to a hospital, he said

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[buckle's counsel.

ASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Wages must come down. The Harding Attempt Made To Murder The **Polish President**

LEMBERG, September 26 .- (By the Associated Press)—General Pilsudski, president of the Polish re gling with this question for months, public, narrowly escaped death by asthe Government has avoided giving sassination here last night. He was any moral support to either side, entering an automobile in city hall When the navy yard dispute arose, the square on his way to a theater after i sue was inescapable and now the attending a hanquet in his honor when three shots were fired at him, General Pilsudski was not injured,

but Count Grabowski, who was accom panying him, was wounded in the leg. The president directed his chauffeur full of letters from taxpayers urging to drive to a hospital and after being

assured that Count Grabowski's wound was not serious, insisted on going to the theater as he had intended. He was enthusiastically cheered by the audience when he entered.

The would-be assassin attempted suicide, but was arrested before he could end his own life.

Special Guard For Prisoner

CLEVELAND, O., September 26. Special precautions to guard against a possible recurrence of his escape from ben so conspicuously championed as bere in the national capital. The plea Bobby Hunt went on trial—for—the murder of Patrolman Elmer Sprosty last April. A special detail of police and deputy sheriffs were on daty in Hunt in company with two other prisoners escaped several months ago from jail after holding up a depnty sherilf. He was recaptured at Youngstown with one of the other es

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The Battling **Cathcarts**



Earl Tries To **Divorce Wife**

EARL AND WIFE WHOSE MAR-NG PRITISH HIGH SOCIETY. Action Follows Her Winning And Los-

BY MILTON BRONNER

Receive C. Arbuckle, said he found bladder was ruptured," the witness Miss Virginia Rappe, whose death Ar-buckle is charged with having caused. In answer to a hypothetical question in creat pain when he was called into regarding the cause of a torn bladder,

In the absence of his afforneys, Ar- consider external force, such as a fall | Earl Catheart has filed suit for divorce from h's countess. He is 59 and was married on January, 1919. superior court in agreeing with the Violent and continuing vomiting is trief afterney that the manslaughter might cause such a runture, the wif-

rbarge pending against him should be ness replied to a question from Ar-A black and blue spot on one arm Grey Warter of the 4th Dragoon poin evershadowed evidences of alco- was the only external sign of injury, Guards.

"Den't call me your friend," snapped with a son, and this boy, under the the witness at Frank Dominguez, Ar- title of Lord Greenock, is heir to the

Earl Rejects Bills

Crippled

ing £1500 at Deanville ONDON, September 26.—All London society will be sitting on the

side-lines this fall when the divorce courts hear the noble Cathearis air their family troubles.

They started doing so some time ago in the newspapers. Now they are go-Dr. Beardslee replied, that he would ing to fight to a finish.

> His bride was much younger than bimself. She was a war widow, her first husband having been Captain de

The countess presented her husband This was in the evening of Septem-buckle's chief counsel, after a long peerago and estates. ber 5, a few hours after the party, series of tilts between them during

Society thought the earl and his countess were getting on swimmingly. but were disillusioned when one day discovered evidence to support an ear | 26, -Mrs. Bambina Mand Delmont, they read in The Times a formal anwho swore to the complaint accusing nonnerment by the earl that his wife suitered an intense injury.

Rescoe (Fally) Arbuekle of the murlean the beginning he realized it der of Miss Virginia Rappe, was anwas a surgical case and advised remounced as the principal witnesses who replied that she thought the whole (Continued on Page Six)

GOVERNOR DAVIS FAVORS SOLDIERS' BONUS PLAN

TOLEDO, O., September 26.-Gover-jed itself when the nation rose to denor Harry L. Davis today strongly ad-fend its Institutions, was pleaded for vocated adoption by Ohio of the sol- by Governor Davis. He praised the diers' bonns plan which is to be voted American Legion for its vigorous op Democratic leader, issued the call for on by the people of the state through position to an American preparanda a proposed constitutional amendment at and apouled to its members to help in Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, rankthe election on November 8. Speaking before Ohio American of discontent.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. September

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Legion members in convention here. Dayis declared Ohio should follow the lead of fifteen other states which have lively small cost at which the planalready acted in favor of state bonuses can be carried out, stating that the exto world war veterates.

against future wars, but warned state, against reduction by the United States of its defensive powers until other nations take similar steps. Any other Britain To Reply course, he declared would defeat its very pur, ese and directly open the door

women of America and their sacrifices British government's answer to the tain of ratification unless the Demos filed a voluntary per tion in bank and services during the war.

stamping out those preaching doctrines ing Bemocratic member of the foreign Speaking on the proposed Ohio

bonus. Davis pointed out the comparaspense involved would amount to only Davis also endorsed proposed inter. fifty-four cents a year for a period of national disarmament as a safeguard ten years, for every person in the

He paid a glowing tribute to the Minister Lloyd George will send the promising Americanism that manifest-liday, it was learned here today,

With Bandits

NEW YORK, September 26 .-A pistal hattle in a third floor corrider of the Grand Central station, in which eighteen shots were fired, resulted today in three men ficeing after attempting to hold up two railroad employes, who had a

ily of the 186,000 members Bretherhood of Railway Trainmen have voted to strike rather than accept the recent wage cut ordered by the United States labor board, general chairmen of the brotherhood indicated oday as they began an official canvas of the ballots.

Whether a general strike shall be called by the six most powerful rail-road unions may be decided within the next two weeks, it was indicated today as officials of the Brotherhood of Railcad Trainmen gathered here to count arike ballots.

Next Monday officials of four more mions-the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Order of Railway Conluctors, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America will meet here to count strike ballets cast by their 259,000 members.

More than 200,000 shop crafts employes already have voted by an overwhelming majority to strike, rather han accept the wage cut, according to figures announced a week ago, but on advice of their leaders are waiting for the labor board to complete its annonneement of new working agree-Owing to a disagreement between

was to take, the trainmen withdrew from lite general meeting held here July 1 to 5, and sent out a separate ballot, while the other organizations oted on a joint ballot.

Bandits

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 26.—The police today are looking for three highwaymen. eripples, two on crutches and the other hobbling on a cane, who last night held up Thomas Payne, of this city, and robbed him of \$20, according to Payne's com-

plaint to the police.

Payne teld the pelice he was sitting in his automobile, accompanied by a young woman, on a road about 100 yards from the Walter Reed army hospital when at pistol point he was commanded to leave the machine by three men who hobbled neross the road with him, two on crutches and the other on a cane, appro priated the \$20, and then, ordering him back to the ear, threatened to shoet unless he drove away slowly. He described all three as battess and coatless.

Democrats To Caucus On Treaties

WASHINGTON, D. C., September called today to meet in conference tomorrow to consider minority action with respect to the peace treaties with Germany, Austria, and Hungary, Senator Underwood, of Alabama,

the conference after consultation with relations committee. Senator Hitchcock, who returned

here today and who was not present when the treaties were reported by the committee last week, expressed himself as favoring ratification. Senator ocrafic senators opposed to the treaties (car and the Sicele girl as she alighted o ived here. and tomorrow's conference is expected from one On Wednesday to reeval almost the exact number, Republican leaders said they expected LONDON, September 26-Prime to lose only two or three Republican votes and that the treaties were cerlatest note from Eamonn DeValera, craft should make a party issue of rate rupley in federal court here today. perpetuation of the spirit of uncome Irish Republican leader, on Wedness liheation and vote almost solidly in opposition.

Death Leaves Unsolved **Mysterious Society Tragedy**







Mrs, Grare Lawes (left) who e cannitted suicide after shooting Miss Mildred Hanan (right), daughter and eir of the late A. P. Hanan, milliona ire shoe manufacturer. The shooting took place in Brooklyn, in the presence of John S. Borland (center), New York exporter, who was seeing Miss Hanan home

NEW YORK, September 26.-Death) left unsolved today the most amazing ragedy in society high life since the Elwell case, when Mildred Hanan. heiress to the Hanan shoe millions died mate in Long Island College Hos pital, as the result of gun shot wounds in her langs and kidneys.

Miss Hanan was shot from ambush in front of a fashionable Brooklyn apartment house last Friday morning by Mrs. Grace Lawes, a distant rela tive and drug addict, who then killed berself with an automatic revolver.

ments and for the other unions to de- and beautiful. Her slayer was attracride whether they shall suport the tive but beyond forty and a confessed dipsomaniae, caught in the high tide of illicit booze that is known to ebl mions as to the form the strike ballot and flow in the homes of the Metropol-

Mildred Hapan died in the arms of her mother. She had been unconsciou for two hours. Up to midnight last night there had been hope for her re covery, due to two apparently success ful blood transfusions. With the early hours, however, she collapsed.

Mother at Bedside Mrs. Grace Hanan, the mother, and widow of the millionaire, was sleeping in an adjoining room. conscious form of her daughter in her arms, never relinquishing her from her

Gottschalk, Bohemian business woman and mutual friend of the principals in

an, Jr. They, too, were present when company denying the right, of the be end came

Peliceman Keeps Vigil

Also keeping vigil was Policeman between the carriers and the men ex-Mor'arity, who for hours had been cept the hearing of and the adjudicawa (ing patiently for Miss Hanan to tion of disputes, say a few words which might clear up the mystery. An antopsy was held thorax and abdomin."

traysicians wino examined the poory of present facts concerning "what can denied that peritonitis had set in. They refused to say however, whether the condition of the hody indicated that Miss Hanan had also been add cted to the use of drugs. A detailed report of the use of drugs. A detailed report of the properties of the control of the properties of the carrier, such as men laid off, for starting the properties of the carrier, such as men laid off, for starting the properties of the carrier, such as men laid off, for starting the properties of the carrier, such as men laid off, for starting the properties of the carrier. The condition of the properties of the carrier, such as men laid off, for starting the properties of the carrier. The condition of the properties of the carrier of the

Polish National Affiance Meets lish National Alliance opened here jority of that class. today with more than seven hundred. delegates from nearly every state in the United States in attendance. A Poland also are present. The con-

TWO KILLED BY AUTOS VOUNGSTOWN Miss Mary Cash, BANKER DIES OF PNEUMONIA Underwood also was said to be a sup-perfer of the treat'es. Preliminary junies sustained when autos struck of backer and manufacturer, surveys were reported as showing only them. Miss Cash was injured when died of pheunaonia at Colorado a comparatively small number of Dens struck as she attempted to bound a Springs, Colon according to word ve

> GARAGE MAN BANKRUPT TOLETO, O., September 26. Clarence Myers, a garage man of Lina. Myers gave his liabilities as \$2,116.71 and his assets as \$949.62.

of Chicago policemen in wholesale lots were transferred and reassigned and nation of the war's afternath of de-was presaged in official circles today the transfer order, it was predicted, pression involved "liquidation, reorwas presaged in official circles today the transfer order, it was predicted, pression involved in connection with the federal Investi- will bit the detective bureau in a day gation of violations of the prohibition or two. Four police sergeants now out heiress steadfastly refused to reveal to laws. Following announcement Satur- on honds in connection with the ul- and sober contemplation of things to detectives the real motive behind the day by Chief of Police Charles Fitz-leged extertion astounding shooting. She was young merris that he believed half the police cases have been questioned by state's force of more than 5,000, may be involved in liquor law violations,

> Chief Fitzmorris has amounted his intention of dismissing every man implicated in Tiquor deals and claims be has a list of men that can replace

afforneys.

lief that others outside the police department, including several politicians, have been implicated in liquor deals. hundreds of policemen if it becomes and federal authorities today began an

Pennsylvania Denies Right Of Railroad Labor Board To **Enter Realm Of Management**

CHICAGO, September 26.-Repre maternal embrace until the 25-year-old sentatives of the Pennsylvania Raildaughter sighed convulsively and Tay road presented a letter to the United States Railroad Board today denying John S. Borband, called "the man in the right of the heard to "enter the the case," but who has been complete- realm of management" and stating ly eliminated from any connection with that in view of the fact it could not the tragedy by the admissions of Miss discuss any of the three points the Hanny, was also notified that death heard allowed if to discuss," it would was near for the beiress. He was her not present oral argument. The board escort on the night she was shot in accepted the lefter and announced it front of the home of Miss Dorothy would give a decision at a later date, The action leaves the decision of the board calling for a new election of members of a shop craft committee to Borland burried to the hospital with arrange rules and working conditions, Miss Haum's brother, Alfred T. Hansstill in force, but with the railroad board to make such an order, or to en-

ter into any other phase of differences

The Pennsylvania in its application for a hearing asked that the board through ical examiner. He found "death was caused by a built perforation of the fact as to the right of the heard to position. Taxes Physicians who examined the body by of the heard allowed the company individual into present facts concerning "what em-

the use of orans. A detailed report of and how the representative caeacity discements to take 26.—All Democratic senators were to District Attorney Lewis of Kings players shall be ascertained. The car dustries and rier also was permitted to offer evi- freeze it by indence of the adoption of ratification of vesting in TOLEDO, C., September 26, The its shop craft rules by representatives exempt securities. TOLEDO, O., September 26, The los samples fairly elected by a man TWO; The slow 23nd tri annual convention of the Policie of the crafts, fairly elected by a man TWO; The slow decline in wage KRUTTSCHNITT limits of that class. Run Down By Auto-Killed

LANCASTER Mrs. J. K. Bamman, ferences will continue throughout the ran nown by an auto driven by Carl Johnson on a road near here.

New Low For German Marks NEW YORK, September 26,-German marks made another new low record today. Preliminary quotations varied from 0.875 to 0.88 cents each.

What's The Matter With Us, Anyway?

JULIUS KRUTTSCRIFT, CHARMAN OF THE EX-ECUTIVE COMMITTEE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAIL-ROAD ANSWERS TIMES' QUESTION TODAY,

BY JULIUS KRUTTSCHNITT Chairman Executive Committee Southern Pacific Railroad RELIEVE the present unemploy-

ment of several million workers tracts. is caused fundamentally by:

excess profit corcomes, discour-ages initiative and thrift by robbing specess of thereby offering strong in-

131.5 TWO; The slow rates and necessarily therefore, in prices from war-time levels leaves them so high as to stop manufactur

mg and building. Railroad Decline

The effects of high wages in indutries has been reflected in our fall ing exports and in our inability to compele in world markets. As to railroads, where wages are arbitrarily

held up by government agencies well above levels prevailing in other indutries, construction has been stepped and all improvements except those of ntmost argebry have been deferred in people II want it much Seven hundred and seventeen miles of people II want it for new line were built in 1841-80 (1110) Existent seventeen miles of new line were built in 1841-80 (1110) Existent seventeen miles of new line were built in 1841-80 (1110) Existence seventeen miles in the seventeen mil

purchase at the prevailing high costs ably showers in extreme southern porhas been aggravated by the failure of tion. the government to pay them several hundred millions owed for rental dur-bly showers tanight and Tuesday. ing federal control, and refusal to find \$763,000,000 paid ont for im-(Continued on Page Six)

which the administration hopes will evolve means of putting the nation's involuntary idle back to work, was formally onened here today by President Harding.

Addressing the half hundred indus trial, economic and labor leaders comprising the conference, the president described the present industrial deression as "a war inheritance throughout the world for which, as applied to United States, he added, "would have little enthusiasm for any proposed relief which seeks either pallintion or toute from the public treas

Belief was expressed by the president that the results of the conference yould extend beyond the borders of the United States and that the delegates in the'r deliberations would be performing "service to the world."

"Fundamentally sound, financially strong, industrially unimpaired. merically consistent and politically un-afraid," the president asserted, "there aight to be work for everybody in the United States who chooses to work, and our condition at home and our place in the world depends on everynody going to work and pursuing it with that patriotism and devotion which make for a fortunate and happy

The president deciared that Yesterday bundreds of policemen open, sure and onward way" to rid the ganization, readjustment, re-establishment, taking account of things done, Any other way, he added be done." was only hugging a delusion.

The delegates, were told by Mr Harding that they had not been invited into the conference "to solve the long controverted problems of our social system" and Secretary Hoover, whom he had designated as chairman of the conference, would tay before (Continued from Page Four)

Factional Fight At **Miners Meet**

26.-Both factions among delegates to the convention of the United Mine Workers of America lined up today for the that test of strength in the two Kansas strike cases, the vote being to decide whether Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas distrief, would be directed to order strikers back to work at the Dean and Reliance mines.

Bifter debate was in prospect when the convention resumed consideration of the cases, the anti-administration element contending Howat's opposition to ordering the men back to work was justified because the operators sought to change working conditions. Administration delegates supporting President John L. Lewis, denied this contention, asserting that the issue was whether the union recuired its own men to fulfill their con-

While both sides were preparing to ONE: Our system of taxat'on which day for the show-down, it was doubtful whether the vote could be completed until late Tuesday. Howat's followers were planning to demand a roll call vote, and almost a day would be required to poll the delegates individually.

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Now that cool weather's here lot's

01110-Fair and somewhat warmer years ngo: 311 were built in 1920! OHIO—Pair and somewhat warmer the inability of the railroads to tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy. Prob-

KENTUCKY-Unsettled with proba-

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 70; low, 39.



SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stapleton, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw of Ninth street, have returned to their home in Roanoke, Va.

-++++-Miss Mabel Shaw of Ninth street

and Miss Ethel Clausing of Baird avenue left today on a two weeks' trip te Washington, Philadelphia and other places of interest in the East. The General Aid Society of Trinity

church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. II, G. Cranston, 1625 Highland avenue. Billie Dean is the name given the

little son born on September 14th to Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley of 1405

Mrs. George Townsend entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday at her home on Seventeenth street in honor of her sister, Mrs. Alice Schaffer, of London, Ohia. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John Demison, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Highfield and son Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Callahan and Leslie and Alex Townsend

Ruth Eleaner is the name given the sweet littledaughter recently born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lett of 2110

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Miller have re turned to their home in Dayton after a week-end visit with her mother, Mrs. Zora Todd, of Scieteville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wear of 151-Seventh street are the proud parents of a ten-pound daughter, born Septem-

Sherman Townsend, Harry Blake Pearl Smith and the Misses Bess and Georgia Townsend motored to Jackon, where they attended the ball

Miss Mary Griffin, Girl Scont Executive, returned last midnight from a Kroxville, Tennessee.

Miss Ruby Pinson of 1945 Timgonds grenue, left this morning for Ypsilanti, Michigan, where she will attend college,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilbur, of this city are the guests of relatives and friends in Hamden,

A delightful surprise was tendered their donations. Mrs. Mary Pyles by her daughter. Mrs. Della Yost, and her son, Mr. J. E. Pyles, at her home on Buena Vista Pike, Sunday, in honor of her 72nd birthday anniversary. The table was Scautifully decorated with flowers and a fine birthday cake, and sumptuous chicken dinner was served. Among these present were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yost and daughter, Miss Seima, Mr. W. A. Pyles and son Raymond, Mr. J. E. Pyles and Mr. John S. Pyles. Later in the afternoon a dainty refreshment course of ice creem and take was served, after which the guests departed for their homes, wishing the hostess many more

How Friendly London Mobbed Charlie Chaplin



London's greeting to Charlie Chaplin was like the victorious home-coming of a conquering hero. Tess of thousands of Londoners packed streets for blocks, as he made his way from Waterloo station in an automobile surrounded by mounted police and detectives. This picture shows a small part of the throng that welcomed the comedian. Arrow indicates Complin in light suit. For days he was given police protection against friendly mobbing, whenever he ventured from his hotel.

PASTOR RECEIVES BIRTHDAY PRESENT

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEWS

Prayer meeting Wednesday even- be discontinued, Sunday School be

ing at 7 o'clock. The miracle of ginning at 9 o'clock and morning

worship at 10:15.

per will be observed.

two weeks' visit with home folks in ated in beautiful style with 56 candles paign for the pastor, each candle representing a year in the cycle of the pastor's life.

A formal presentation speech was Edw. White and Mrs. Arthur McFarmade by Lercy Johnson, summarizing land, the occasion of the gift; commenting at length on the faithful service that had been rendered by Rev. Watson, and of the true appreciation of his and continue his praise-worlty work efforts being exhibited by the membrat hat has promoted a new spiritual bers and friends of Allen Chapel thru and harmonious feeling throughout

"Luzarus Raised from the Dead" will

be studied. Everyone is cordially in-

The coffee social will be held Weil-

tesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary

Hossman on Fourth street. A large

Sunday the combined services

attendance is expected.

at 7:15.

practice Thursday evening

Rev. W. E. Watson, B. D., pastor The purse was secured by dona-f Allen Chapel, A. M. E., church, tions from members and friends, thru wellth and Waller streets, was the following solicitors: Mrs. Wm. E. really surprised last night, when im- Gooden, Mrs. John H. Jackson, Mrs. mediately after services, he was presented with a purse of \$30,50 and a land. These faithful workers met large polatable birthday cake, decor- with no difficulty in their secret cam- 26,-Rattling drum sticks and the The cake was baked by Mrs. Mary

Sloan, Mrs. Wm. E. Gooden, Mrs. Republic into Indianapolis today for

Chapel that Rev. Watson will be as- their signed to Portsmouth another year, marched behind drum corps.

The Communion of the Lord's Sup

Rally Day, October 9th, Don't for-

A pic social will be held Friday

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson, Sciolo Trail. All

members and friends of the C. E.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., September squealing of ancient fifes amonaed the entry of the Grand Army of the its fifty-fifth annual encomponent Many of the veterans were bowed There is a great hope at Allen with years, but many others preserved military carriage as they

G. A. R. Meets

In Annual

Encampment

Today was devoted to the registra on of the visiting veterans. Reception committee members estimated that ten thousand members of the Grand Army and its affiliated organ-

izations were here Sunday. Although official reports show that since last year's encampment death has taken nine thousand members of the organization, it was expected that the attendance this year would be nearly as large as that of the last

A train of thirteen coaches brought the delegations from Aluska and Wash-Three cars bearing the New ington. York delegation arrived last evening. Other states sending large representa liens in special cars were North Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Kansas and Maryland, Special trans are due to arrive today bringing the the veterans from Missouri, Ohio, libnois, the New England states and

Canada. Representatives of Milwaukee and Des Moines, Iowa, announced that Tonight the visitors will be guests at a reception given by state and city

BUSINESS TRIP

Judge A. Z. Plair has gone to Grand Rap'ds, Michigan, on a business trip for the Breece Manufacturing Com-

Southworth In Game After being out of the game A program extraordinary will be | Recitation - Mrs. Pearl Anderson | Southworth has recovered and is as in the game for the Eoston Braves.

Selection by Bigelow Choir ments De Lotelle In Splendid Form

Ladington Mich., best the Landon Ontario team in their little world sergames to its credit and London two. After Pinto was driven from the mound resterday Pitcher De Lotelle of this ity went to the mound and held the enemy to three hits.

The roots of a young oak tree have been known to lift a six-ten block of

The services at the tent on Court | had ever heard on this great subject.

and Third streets yesterday were rec-ord services. The attendance was great- And Preach Holiness," sung with encampment for their respective eiths. an ever before and the attention guitar accompaniment was a great interest was the best Rev. and enjoyable feature. In the evening Mr. Mrs. C. C. Chaffield, of Columbus, O. Chaffield used the subject "The Moral officials. are at their best and hearing them once Leper," in a masterly manner and the is a ready inducement to come again, song "You May Have All the World In the afternoon, Mrs. Chatfield, also Give Me Jesus" was very touching. an ordained minister, preached from Ceme hear these wonderful. Gospel the subject, "Santification as Taught messages and inspiring songs. You by the Bible." Many declared this to are sure to enjoy them. Services every be the most convincing sermon they night this week at 7 p. m.

Great Services At Tent Yesterday

TO RENDER PROGRAM TUESDAY NIGHT Several weeks with an injured leg. Billy

rendered at the Pleasant Green Pap Turner. tist church, Tuesday, Sept. 27 at [8] -Solo - Mrs. Hallman.

Congregation Spiritual Song.

Invocation — Rev. B. R. Reed, pas-Congregational song. Instrument solo- Miss Viola Grant

Solo -- Nellie Richardson.

We are expecting as many as the church will hold at this concert and hope you will be there on time. The members especially should be out and show appreciation to these good peo-Special number of Bige'ow Chair ple who are helping us build our ies yesterday. Ludington has three new church.

the Whitaker-Glessner Company, will resume double turn fonight.

Many of the employes signed up

today for their old jobs.

SIGN UP FOR OLD JOBS

To Move Office

The N. & W. city ticket office will se moved this week to the Lehman property on Fourth street near Chil-

Has Resigned. Miss Effic Bracken of New Beston. has resigned her position with the Home Telephone Company.

Complain About The Condition Of Road

West Side citizens are complaining about the rough condition of the "Y rend leading to the city. They say it has not been so yough in years.

in the East J. Paul Heinel, fermer C. of C. manager here has returned to

Mr. Ball Ill William Hall is ill at his home on

Stair-Climbing Out of Date,



Another Arbuckle Home!



CHURCH DAMAGED BY FIRE

LYRIC

Tonight Tomorrow And Wednesday

and Offnere streets, was the scene of a fire that caused damage estimated at \$3,000 Sunday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock. It started in the mass of rafters supporting the roof and was one of the most stubborn the firemen have had to fight for sometime. The attic was filled with dense was leading the attack was forced to plaster in the main part of the were still on the job in the attic the back downstairs twice with his lose. Riggs, who has been in the service 11 years, claims it was the worst and hardest fire he has had to get to in

all these years. From Spontaneous Combustion The fire is thought to have started from spontaneous combustion caused by water leaking through the roof outo some old calcimine in boxes. These were just under the gutter of the roof above the diffuere street entrance of the church and just a few

foot from the head of the stairway

leading to the attle. The rafter above the boy of papers eaught on fire and the blaze kept shooting up the rafter to the very peak of the roof. The fire did not sprend in width but kept going high er with the draft until it reached the topmost part of the read, which is above the skylight in the Sunday School and main ambitorium of the elimeh. The rafters are of pine and burned quickly. With the fire above the skylights among a mass of rafters it made it hard for the firemet

Art 2005 Broken

Savings Safety Sector,

light in the ceiling of the main andiorim. Part of the art glass was broken when hent from the fire melt-ed the lead that fastens the glass broke causing water to come to the panes in place. The high arch work in the celling of the main auditorium aused the chemical thrown on the firm to run quickly to lower parts, and Sunday School did not lose a Singley School advorium was dam- the Sunday School and church audiaged by water seaking through from torium mopping up water and chemialove and part of it will have to be eats and clearing up broken bits of torn down and replaced.

Added Feature

"Officer Cupid"

Mack Sennett

Two Reel Comedy

church is a very heavy one and good supports are necessary. The damage as the different insurance companies adjust the less work of repairing the damage will be started.

The firemen used chemicals mostly fire, that is in the using of chemicals church. instead of water, which would have garest muchl damage to the interior s the beautiful church.

Had Poor Pressre

The firemen did not have a heavy wider pressure at the start due to The fire did most of its damage in I many people drawing water in re-

Practice Advisor

SAFETY GRAM.

Savings Message No. 8

Ninety per cent of the homes of Portsmouth were

either built or bought through the aid of some building association. The Royal Savings and Loan Company,

Gallia Street on The Square, has added many during its

thirty one years of doing business. It has also paid its

members a dividend of six per cont per manual. The

Building Association of Portsmouth wat make our caty

continue to grow if our citizens will place their savings

with them. Why not remember the company which help

ed you get a hone and place your savings with it. Als

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

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solute safety and six per cent media is a sixed.

arin Hill and the water was to be surface at East Portsmouth but this did not affect the water pressure. Men, women and boys of the church

glass. The main part of the church

The burned rafters will also have was clean and ready for service last to be replaced as the roof of the ovening but on account of the insulation being burned from many wires above the main auditorium it was is covered by insurance and as soon thought best to hold services in the basement.

Overlooks Alarm Box

Luckily the five occurred in the day time when smoke could be seen coma conducting the flames, a little was ing from the building. A man passer being thrown on the fire in the ing the church noticed sandse coming rafters above the Sunday School out from under the roof in different skylight which could not be reached places. In his hurry to summon the y chemicals. The new paster of the friguren he did not see an alarm box hareli, Roy, William C. Millikan, the on the corner opposite the church officers and congregation of the last instead broke into a run and did hurch joined in complimenting the not stop until he reached the East firemen in the way they forgid the End orgine herse a square from the

Hazelbeck will insure you.

Muncipal Camp Ground Provides All Conveniences for Medera Gypsics By N. E. A. Service

ENVER, September 23 Modern notor gypsies find that life at the unnicipal camp ground here capitot be described as "rough as It." The grounds are equipped with all the convenience of a first class hotel, i There are some of the teatures which: mater camping in Denver a Invary: A mammeth club house, suggestive a country club with a restaurant. SI IT FROCK OF TAPPE DEVETYN. peet room burder shop colu fountain and hot and cold stawers for men and By N. E. A. Service

ers may care out in decents a complete.

An Study electric hannelry, classic, more P. Casalo,

Dress for All Occasions



MRS, OELRICHS, BUSINESS AND SOCIETY WOMAN, IN HER

and not not not come sources for men and we man the terms of the largest dance half in the west.

The largest dance half in the west, with in Spice orchestra, where camp solved the dress problem for the Courte Street or by motoring it is

order arround the campuire may be her of the exclusive timer circle," has with a silk bloose. restrict epend an importing slept "I am a behaver in distributingly

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is now that e for discrets a couple — modern woman of attairs. — a tack-rol self. Edwars, with — the — Visteam table where hed feel to be — Mrs. Charles de L. Celricis, a metas con ell, it is a sleeveless dress worm

and three bases if diracetals. Thus represent the problem of the fattle whites of fashion."

fattire. She will wear costumes fol-

Returns Home

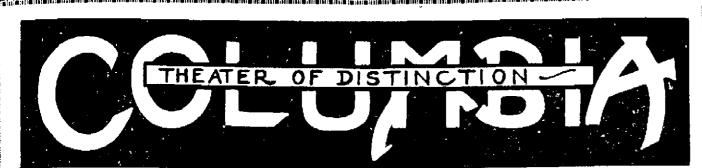
After enjoying a mostle's vacation . h's home in Wilmington, Delaware,

Has New Joh. Bon Wilson of Jackson street, has taken a job in the Sellsy shoe plant.

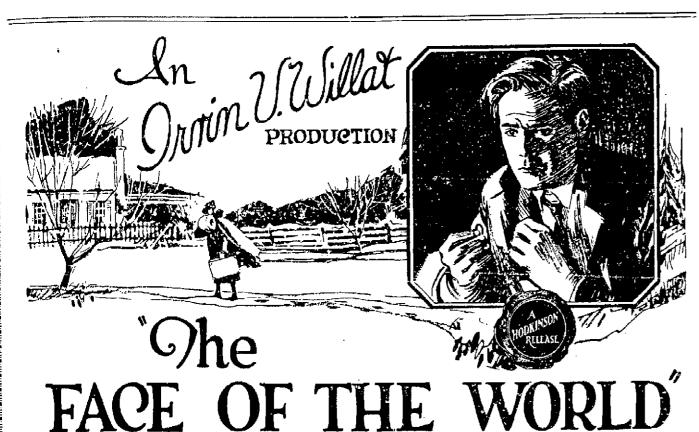
Rere On Visit L. N. Tomlinson, of Hamilton, is simple doesn't says Mrs. Celticles. "I the guest of local relatives and the double role of society and has feel that the first mations of hard relatives and

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THREE DAYS STARTING TODAY



He returned home — late — and found the ring and the note — his wife had left him! Too late came the realization that he had neglected her that she was young, eager for life and love — and that he unthinkingly had given her neither.

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This is perhaps the most daring, sensational and thrilling picture ever made. Imagine yourself riding on a train that is beyond control and simply running away. This single reel picture ran for four solid weeks at the great Capital Theatre, N. Y.

Also Latest Issue of Pathe News

Fire Destroys Garage And Machine

swood by Fred Heffner, a well-known | Heffner, who is a well-known steel- but too late. Several months ago his tesident of Long Run, were destroyed worker, had no insurance on his gar-by lire late last night. When the fire age or machine. He is building a new recovered. are was a mass of flames, and no bonce near his garage and when it

The garage and Ford machine effort was made to save the machine, [cought tire the flames awakened him,

Hazelbeck will insure you

Finds Burglar In Home, Empties Shotgun At Fleeing Intruder

when he returned the thief was head-

ed for his machine. Music opened

both barrels at the fleeing man and he

behaves many shot took effect.

dark eyes and durk hair

be in late tomorrow.

McGANNON GOES ON STAND CLEVELAND, O., September 26.— The contempt of court trial of former

common pleas court here this morning

with McGannon taking the stand for cross examination which was inter-

rapted when court adjourned last Fri-

It is expected all the testimony will

When a hig touring car drove up to home. 1. P. Music's home in Highland Bend, [- Mr. Music was in a nearby field har Sciotoville, Sunday afternoon and when he saw the car stop he od stopped a man quickly jumped sourted for his home. Arriving there are nod started towards the Music he opened the front deor, and when he removed his kitchen he saw a man

A STORY OF TREE PARTY OF STREET Summer Colds Cause

Headaches Laxative Grove's Bromô Quinine

Relieve the Head-

tablets

ache by Curing the

Enough Spuds For All standing in it. He quickly secured his shotgun in the front room and

Acute Potato Shortage a Myth, Says Department of Agriculture

BY ALBERT APPLE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Rumors of an gente Irish potato shortage this The Jurglar jumped into his ma chine and sped toward Sciotoville. of an neute trish points sources; the winter are without foundation.

The 1921 points crop will be only miss Kate Woods of Third street, 15 per cent below the lo-year average, who recently suffered a broken ankle. where further trace of him was lost. Music says nothing in his home was disturbed, as he arrived too quickly according to the Department of Agris in a fall, is improving steadily. ter the burglar. His home has been enture estimates,

burglarized several times during the Food experts however, believe that past few months and he helieves the the shortage will be counterbalanced nati yesterdry is responsible. Musi to the fact that business depression has the fellow is not over 22 years has checked food waste. Housewives

and concerning or come come of corons are some sympositions and with condensation with the go as far as 100 went last winter.

Sweet potato crop will run about as useal, no shortage, the crop now be-

ing estimated at 110,000,000 bushels. More than 5000 churches in American for 97 per cent of average.

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may be still better.
Cutticials point out that the potate

Price High Now

Even if the potato market goes into a mild shortage, market experts look for no material price advance. They point out that potato prices in eities how are very high, far out of line with what farmers are getting. This is one cause of the short crop. Michigan farmers have been getting as low as farmers have been gelting as low as 15 cents a bushel for pointoes, so many are rotting in the fields.

New York, as usual, will produce more potatoes than any other state. Crop there is 81 per cent of the 10 vear average.

Pennsylvania will come second in remisyivama win come seconal lit potato yield, according to late esti-mates, Maine third, Minnesota fourth, Wisconsin fifth, Michigan s.vth, Car-lifornia seventh, Colorado eighth and Virgiula ninth.

United States "No Man's Land,"
In United States history, the term was used of a territory 170 miles long and 35 miles wide in the north of the food must be purified.

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The college of the food must be purified. was used of a territory 170 miles long in 1850 and made part of Oldahama in 1850 of Oldahama in 1850 and made part of Oldahama in 1850 of Oldahama charge w. 11. Accounted was resument to go as rat as two went tast winter. Defawar and Pennsylvania. By some before Judge R. H. Day, of Canton, in And that's what the potato situation!

Can't Be Hidden. Charity covers a multitude of sins, but they always stick up like tent

THE MOVIES

Long-Distance Sleeping

was the least of Jerry Dexter's weaknesses. Getting him out of bed was an amusing bit of his sister Kathleen's daily routine. Getting him out of embezzlement later was not so amusing; and it



By ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE Adapted by Edward Lowe, Jr.

WESLEY RUGGLES

Alice Lake, the delightful Metro. Star is the attraction at the Eastland Theatre Tonight, Tuesday and Wed nesday in her newest picture "OVER THE WIRE," Arthur Somers Rache's electrically dramatic story of a gir who found bappiness through bate.

A. Herbert Kaufman's Weekly. Sweet Revenge, A Christie com

D.O. verture, "A Midnight Dream" rchestra. Wm Spitzler, director. E. Metro presents Alice Lake in

OVER THE WIRE." s seen at the Eastland Theatre toright, where it begins a run of three where Kathleen, to her amazement lays as the feature attraction, After Lake, the I rilliant little serven actress.

guished as a writer of fiction. Strong hate that in the crucible of porting cast includes Albert Rosco motion changes to love, is the great George Stewart and Alan Hale,

underlying theme of this remarkable picture, which has all the vitality and lfe characteristic of the works of Mt Roche. The story, briefly, deals with

Terry Dexler, who commits suicide rather than face exposure as a swin-Grannan. Before Terry dies he tele Schlepgref, played by the Eastland phones his sister, Kathleen, that the lend is come. Kathleen distrail, vows she will avenge her brother's death through rulning Grauman. This in In 'Over the Wire," the Wesley Rug- volves a series of escapades, a Wall tles production for Metro, which will Street, coup, a marriage, elopement and a sudden life and death adventur

Lard, Grannan, but loves him. who plays the starring role, has a picture specially made for her by Arthur Jr. Allan Siegler photographed the Somers Rocky. The latter is distin-picture, and the art settings were excentral by J. J. Hughes The able sup

Baggagemaster Is Transferred

been running the baggage car on the Chas. Littlejohn was transferred

gage-master Thos, Lewis, who has Hamden run with Conductor Lower

Portsmouth Branch with Conductor from the Chilliesthe-Handen run to has. Cox for about 8 years, has been the Columbus-Cincinnation turn with Portsmouth- Conductor Chambliss

Death Calls B. & O. Conductor

HAMDEN, Sept. 26 (Robert Spareg-The 1945-1949 average for while polarized manners and the second states was 371,283,600 bushels a year, onlerg died at his home on Wilkes No Trace Of The 1920 crop of 428 000 000 bashels tille street Salurday after a several was exceptionally big and cannot be used as a fair communisual. used as a fair comparison.

Department of Agriculture estimates the crop is in better condition than was believed a menth ago. Final yield man, and later on was promoted to the property of t conductor, running between Handen stole the purses of Mrs. Ben Vanghi commeror, running between trained stole the parses of Mrs. Ben Vanglin crop is in bad shape compared with the apple yield, which is estimated now at 58 per cent of usual average, grapes 65 and pears 68.

Price High Now

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Eczema and Tetter Due To Impurities

To Get Absolute Relief Yau Must Clear Your Blood of Waste Products

S. S. advertisement.

Purse Snatcher

the nervy thief who Saturday night

To Manage Y. W. C. A. Miss Cecil Pearce of New England has accepted the management of the new Y. W. C. A. in Irenton and wi take up this work at once

60 Arrests Made

Police in Tronton have been noti-In The Blood large to go the finit to enforce traffic laws there. As a result there were 60 carrests for violations last week.

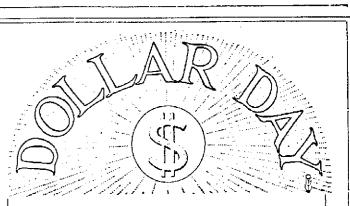
Officers Must Live Right In Camp Sherman

Products
The blood is the means by which all the (issues of the body are directly or indirectly nourished. You will at once realize that unless the blood is pure, some part of the body will become discussion of the body will become discussed that no further requests obtained any state that no further requests obtained in the first production of the body will become discussed the control of the body will become discussed the control of the body will be come discussed the control of the body will be come discussed the blood is pure. CAMP SHERMAN, Sept. 26 -- Camp Sherman officers will have to live at ony state that no further requests on resea.

Figure skin d seases denote with until the part of officers to live in the city

Road For 90 Days

Personal medical advace without charge, may also be had by sending a complete description of your case. Address Chief Medical Director, Swiff Specific Co., 742 S. S. Emboratory, Albuta, Ga. All drog stores sell S. Paleton to Waverly is completed. Tilleton to Waverly is completed.



Coming---Another Dollar Day at Andersons'

When we had our Dollar Day in June we told you then that another one would follow in the early Fall. Andersons' second great Dollar Day is now close at hand. The exact date is not announced but we want you to get ready for it, for it is coming shortly. WATCH each edition of the Times. It won't be long, and then, another harvest of Dollar bargains that will set Portsmouth shoppers agog will produce buying that is fast and furious at this store.

Hemstitching Prices Reduced

Owing to the decrease in the price of materials used, our Dressmaking Department has revised prices downward on hemstitching and picut edging.

HEMSTITCHING and PICOT EDGING in cotton, now Sc, in silk, 10c.



P. K. Malin Is Vice President

"Proctor K. Malin, at a meeting of

he board of directors of the Semel-Solvay Company held in New York, was elected a director and vice-presitent of that company. "For several years Mr. Malin-

cen the representative of the Solvay positions of president of the Kentucky Solvay Coke Company and the Ironton Solvay Coke Company and more recently of the Solvay Collieries Com- the Greenwood, which departed at 6

ical of the Seinel-Solvay Company the Queen City. The Betsey Ann is will require that he spend practically

in the Portsmouth district morning when a stage of 16.5 feet was actorests in this section, holding the pow open all the way from Phytsburg down, is expected to continue drop

Bout movements Monday included a. m. for Cincinnuti, and the General "Mr. Malin's duties of vice-presi- Wood which passed down, bound for time to arrive Monday night from all his time in Syraeuse, N. Y., where Fittshurg and will depart at 9 a. m. are located the general offices of this Tuesday on the return trip to the empany and Mr. and Mrs. Malin and gmoky City.

Tonight And Tomorrow



WILLIAMS





GENUINE BUTTER-NUT

BREAD

Order Today From Your Grocer

REV. HUGH I. EVANS INSTALLED

crowded morning, afternoon and evening Sunday, a special service being held in the afternoon when the new pastor, Rev. Hugh I. Evans, was in stalled, with fitting ceremonies.

The installation services started a 2:30 with Rev. D. C. Boyd of the First Presbyterian church and Moderator of the Portsmouth Presbytery in charge. The Installation sermon was delivered by Rev. Lester S. Evans of Cambridge, brother of Rev. Hugh J. Evans. He delivered a splendid sermon and made a fine impression on the large congre

Rev. E. B. Townsend of Ironton gave the charge to the pastor and Rev. Moses Breeze, D. D., of Columbus gave the charge to the people.

-Special music was rendered at this service, Mrs. H. C. Bugh singing a solo that was well received,

Communion services were held in the evening with Rev. Lester S. Evans, assisting the paster, Rev. Hugh I, Evans. There were three additions to the church, Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour and Mrs, Hugh I. Evans. The evening service was a climax to a big day at the church. The attendance at Sunday school was 606, the largest attendance in many months.

Harding Tells

(Continued from Page One)

them the program of discussions. To Perform World Service

In telling the conference members that they were destined to perform a world service, the president quoted "a distinguished foreigner" as having recently declared:

"Mr. President, our propie are deeply interested in the American conference on intemployment because our problem is akin to your own, and your relief in the United States will be an added signal of hone from America to us and other peoples who are much

"That remark of a distinguished foreigner emphasized our responsibility," the president added. "If it be true that no citizen is without example to some one among his fellows. which I believe to be everlastingly true, then nations, great and small, are influencing others in all they do.

Is War Inheritance

"The industrial depression which we are feeling is a war inheritance throughout the world. We saw linmanity stressed in that production which is impelled by nations desperate in self-preservation. * * * * From such a test there is inevitable reacinvolved, there is no escape for any of the world from the valleys of depression. Though we suffered less than many of those with whom we were associated and less than any of those against whom we contended, it was inevilable that we experience the fever's aftermath and come to know depression before we could become normal

"Liquidation, reorganization, readjustment, re-establishment, taking account of things done and sober contemplation of things to be done, the finding of firm ground and the open, sure and onward way--all these are a part of the inevitable and he who thinks they might have been avoided by this plan or that, or this policy or that, or this international relationship or that, only hugs the delusion, when reason is

"You have been summoned to counsel all America to apply your knowledge and your experience in relieving a condition which concerns all America." the president further told the conference. "Specifically, you are to deal with unemployment, to suggest a way to repairing the arterial circulation which is the very life blood of the

To Relieve Excessive Unemployment There is always unemployment, Under most favorable conditions, I am told there are a million and half in the United States * * * * who are not at work. But there is excesder the involved conditions, lest it grow werse, with hardships of the winter season soon to be met. The problem lem of unemployment is the most dif-

ficult with which we are confronted. our mittorial life and the welfare of the American prople which we can not and will not solve. If we fail today we will try again tomorrow. . .

have builded the America of today on Rev. James 3. Hartley, bishop of Cos a rehearsal for the candidates next the fundamentals of comonic, indust lumbus. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'cleck trial and political life which made us. There will be two hundred and Workman from the Courad Schmitt. what we are, and the remple requires (wenty children and forty adults in Studies, Mitwankee, Wis., are basy no remaking now. We are incomest the class. Eashop Hartley has not building a scatfold in St. Mary's ably sound. We are constitutionally confirmed in Portsmonth for 6 years church. St. Mary's church is 1111y strong. We are nearly depressed after He will visit the churches and Wheel one years old. P has been decorated the fever, and we want to know the best and brought to set aside a deed, was jug when they went two straight sets brought to set aside a deed, was jug when they went two straight sets brought to set aside a deed, was jug when they went two straight sets brought to a successful close the wonstwy. In speeding and the set aside in the office of the clerk of from Miss Edma Marting and Miss valescence. When we know the way, everybody in America capital and

the trenches will go ever the top, or to meet the present significant is different to above whether we have the behalf, as did President Harding, walls and make the present decorating to the gas which reached that he conference also should conclude easier.

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your tipes of conference. I have committee on a particle and proceed a process in community of the people than 8 telegraphs and process the interest Lodge, No. S2, A4 A, of I. S. and proceed as a process of within with the death of Miss Rappe of the United States are very deeply charles M. Clawab New York, Juney 1988, and the retailed M. W. torrorrow afternoon (Tues, the processing that all who are concerned for our come in Petro C. H. Matchane Chea, we want to be a large shorted at Maccabee Hall, corner Sixth and Maccabee Hall, corner Sixth and Maccabee Hall, corner Sixth and more weak, and the world is booking on to C. Cranessioner F. V. Orderson with a specific and red, he with new conditions to the content of the corner sixth and are more weak, and the world is booking on to C. Cranessioner F. V. Orderson with a specific and red, he with new conditions to the content of the corner sixth and are more weak, and the world is booking on to C. Cranessioner F. V. Orderson with a specific and red, he with new conditions to the content of the parameter of the trees day. mon weal, and the world is booking on Ego. Commissions: To V - October with a control of replacing with new to find helpfulness in our American except applied Section 100 M. Turbe U. New onessed, the new ratios

SPECIAL MUSIC IS ENJOYED

Of unusual excellence and charmtvoice found itself to the full in the vas the special music program at the magnificent Largo from Handel's First Presbyterian church last even-"Xerves." ing, given under the direction of the organist, Mrs. J. M. Stockham, and a is always listened to with rare appre-

fine audience enjoyed it to the full, ciation, and her numbers last evening voices blending beautifully thruom, March by Wagner.

L. Storck, Mrs. E. E. Tompkins; ten-green, ors, Mr. J. E. Lodwick, Mr. Fred A. In addition to the music program, Lorey; basses, Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz, the congregation were privileged to Mr. Foster Krake, Mr. Krake's direct hear the Rev. Dr. Moses E. Breeze, tion of this selection served to bring of Columbus, in a sermon in which orout the finest elements of interpreta- atory, pathos and humor, followed tion that give such a number its true one another with startling rapidity. appeni, Mrs. O. C. Deitzler and Mrs. Dr. Breeze was at his best last night E. E. Tompkins, of Philadelphia, a when be spoke on "Christ — The daughter of Mrs. Stockham, rendered Greatest Character ogf History." The with delightful sweetness and charm tribute to his mother given in the Still, Still With Thee, O. My God,"

Mrs. J. M. Stockbam at the organ

The double quartet number, Sulli- were rendered as only she can give an's "Lost Chord," was sung with them - Joyous Life, by Spindler, rare feeling and appreciation, the Celeste Aida, by Verdi, and Grand The Double Quartet was composed of Announcement was made that the

opranos, Mrs. O. J. Deltzler, Miss cantata "Ruth" will be given at the Myetle Ziegler; contraltes, Mrs. Chas. next month's Musical Evening pro-

course of the sermon will be long reby Marston. Foster Krake's great called by those who heard him,

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Woman's City Club held the selections by Foster Krake and a talk first meeting of the fail and winter season this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grant Williams on Gallie street. "Impressions of the Civic Life of The program consisted of several vocal France and England.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Tuesday, Young Peoples prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Official board meets at home of Mrs. J. L. Joyner at 2 p. at the home of the paster at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Missionary Society Friday, Paptising in the Ohio river produce at the home of Mrs. J. L. meets at the home of Mrs. J. L. Joyner at 2 p. m. Anatoal business meeting and election of officers of the church at 7 p. m.

Saturday, Rev. Tillis will teach his Bible class in the church at 7 n. m.

Sunday School Attendance

caused a decrease—in the Sabbath school attendance, although those schools having Rally Day showed a hig increase over previous Sundays For the first time in many weeks Trinity was below the 500 mark and First Christian feil below 700. Sun

Second Presbyterian 606. First Evangelical 505. Trinity 475. First Presbyterian 372.

Franklin Avenue M. E. 336 Manly 324, First Baptpist 276. United Brethren 243 Wheelersburg M. E. 237 Grandview Ave. Christian 143 New Boston Christian 143 New Boston Baptist 137 Calvary Baptist 126, Sciotoville M. E. 120, New Boston M. E. 107.

Kendali Ave. Baptist 97.

KENDALL AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Monday, 7:30 p. m. -The Missionary | meeting and it is your duty as a men

will meet at the home of Fred Arri-goni, 1815 High street. All members church. are urged to be there as there is business of importance.
Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—W. W. G.

prayer circle meets at the church.

7 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible study. This is our regular covenant

Managy (2015) II.—The dissipant of the home of Mrs. ber to be there. There will be baptism at the close of service, street. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop passisting hostesses.

Thursday 7 p. nr.—All young ladies of the church to meet at the church for meet at the church for meet at the church for the Mrs. Company of the Company o ing hostesses.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.--Official Board for practice for the W. W. G. program.

> 7:15 All men of the church will meet at the home of Ed Lewis 1215 Mabert Road.

Saturday, 2 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. E. will meet at the church.

Things Seen in Portsmouth

Young lady tripping down Chillicos and was still shivering. the street Sunday night energing a Motorman throwing kiss to woman Big Ben alarm clock in her hand, in an upstairs window.

She must have had a date. car. She had to pay the fare.

Man and woman fussing on a street Parbers." Man hanling 20 baskets of grapes

Man wearing sweater and overcont home. Oh you grape wine,

Celebrate Silver Jubilee

MANCHESTER, O., Sept. 26, "Reptrilliant illumination," A band of fifty-P. Hudmill, of Athens county, and five pieces furnished masic during the Miss May Ogborn, of Missoari, were reception, Friends from a distance

married at Athens September 24th, filled the two streets with autos. Re-1896. Saturday evening five hundred freshnacuts were served at tables to persons called at the M. P. church all. The small boy was welcomed, resive unemployment today and we are mause to congratulate them at their freshed and assumed a dignified mansave unemployment today and we are manse to congratulate them at their concerned, not alone about its diminustion, but we are frankly anxions, unsucher the involved conditions lost 3 strong around the lawn and through Many substantial tokens were received. the two abutting streets that furnished by them,

That there are no problems affecting Bishop Hartley To Confirm Large Class In St. Marv's rous liters from there stating that from Legion will be held tonight at of former service men are invited to be did not care for her, world not 7:30 when the initial organization of become members of the Auxiliary.

problems of our social system. We Smalay night, October 9 by the Rt., fact to him this week. There will be days ago. The wife, who resides in charter are urged to be present. All install the Auxiliary.

labor, camployer and employes, cap the nation's manuflowness and second that adorn the walls and are is good tains of industry and the privates it cody, a series of energency methods occidition at the private time. They are carried the private and the private and the private and the cody, a series of energency methods occidition at the private time. They are consistent time to the damage of the private and the private and the private and the damage of the private and the the advance drive of peace. Frankly it. The commerce sections expressed seen on the lower pertions of the trater of the estate of Berlin Pendle (Continued from page 640) is difficult to know whether we have the belief, as did President Harding, walls and make the present do onlying ton deceased, against A. A. Wikoff, who would be called at the confedimis

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COURT HOUSE

Staley Released From Jail Roy D. Staley, machinist, employed in the N. & W. shops at Roanoke, Va., who was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Thomas on his plea of guilty to an indictment charging gun-toting a few days ago, was released from custody Monday when relatives came to his rescue and paid \$50 of the fine imposed, the remainder having been suspended pending good behavior.

Staley stopped over here to visit fractide early in August while enroute home from awestern trip and was arrested following an altereation with a men who, Staley claimed, attempte d to cut him with a knife. He claimed he put the revolver in his pocket to protect himself. He was represented by Attorney B. F. Kimble.

Judge Stephenson Coming

Judge Will P. Stephenson of West Union, in a communication from the essifument commissioner Monday, sated that he would be free to come to Portsmouth to hold court on Oct. 10 and it is quite probable that a special docket will be assigned for the Adams county jurist to hear here during that week.

Judge Siephenson, who spent last week helding court in Butler county under special assignment of Chief Jus tice C. T. Marshall of the Supreme cent, was home over the week-end but returned to Hamilton, Monday, te finish up his work there.

Collins Trial Tuesday Oliver Collins, who was indicted by the recent grand jury of shooting at with intent to kill Patrolman George Harding last May, will be brought to trial before Judge Thomas and a jury in Common Pleas court Tuesday morn

lug. It is claimed that Collins fired sev ral shots at the officer while attempt ing to escape arrest and was himsel shot by Harding during the gun battle which was staged at Second and Mar cet streets. The accused will be defended by Attorneys L. A. Thompson and Theo, K. Fuck and Prosecutor George Sheppard will handle the case for the state.

Jury Reports; Glascoe On Trial.

The petit jury reported to Judge Phomas in Common Pleas court at one clock Monday when the case of William Glascow, the first of a long grind if eases on the criminal docket as signed for hearing, went to trial, Glascow, who is a well-known colored man is charged with shooting at with intent to kill George Ramseur, also colored, following a dispute, it is claimed. over a cran game at a house on Thireenth street last August. The accused, who denied the charge, was defended by Attorney Hource L. Small and Prosecutor Sheppard appeared for the

Among the jurors that reported to he court were two women, Lena Kline Reed and Cornelia Trenthart of Sevonth street, the latter appearing as a substitute for Martha K. Jordan, of Court street, who was drawn as a

Dates Fixed For Holding Court Clerk of Cenrts Ed Cunningham rerejved notice Monday that the times of holding the two regular terms of Court of Appeals in Scioto county in 1922 had been fixed for March 14 and

November 14. The calendar fixing the dates for counties comprising one Fourth Judi-A sign on Second street "Tailoring cial district was recently adopted by

Committed To Hospital

At a hearing in probate court Mon-day Robert Shields, 36 years old, 1221 ceath. The built that entered under the gim user was close to him when morning for their Gay street, was adjudged an epileptic the left arm just missed piercing be fired. and was ordered committed to the Gallipelis state hospital for treatment.

Wife Granted Divorce On the grounds of cruelty and will-On the grounds of cruelly and willful absence Ina M. Nurse has been
granted a decree by Judge Thomas divorcing her from Allison J. Nurse,
arounding to an approved entry filted according to an approved entry filed in the office of the clock of courts Monday. The couple were married! April 12, 1915 and the plaintiff told ; the court that Nurse abandoned her more than three years ago and went to Puerto Plate, Dominican Republic. where he is now living. She further stated that he had written her num-The sacrament of confirmation will St. Mary's church wishes all who return to her. Evidence in the case will take place with the eleteion of ofasked to solve the long controverpol by administered in St. Mary's church wishes all wino resolution of the court several ficers. All women who signed for the officer from Cincinnati will be here to problem of the court several ficers. this city, was represented by Attorneys

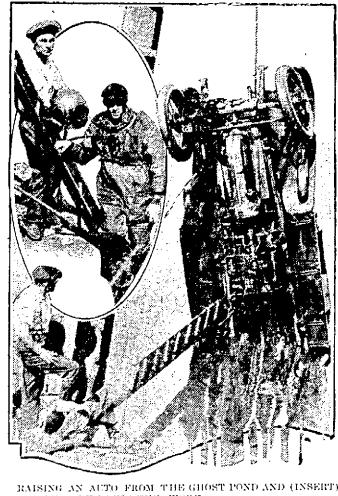
Land Dispute Case Dismissed An entry dismissing the suit of Joseph Turner and others against land won the women's doubles tennis The first set was won 6 to 2, while

Damage Suit Dismissed

Special Meeting

day) Sept. 27th at one o'clock D. Beardship attended Miss Rape Rotarians Are

Divers And Derricks Fish Up Autos



DIVERS WHO ARE DOING THE WORK.

IS HELD TO GRAND JURY

The preliminary hearing of Charles | bond | Although the defendant Jones, hegro, charged with grand lar-lered a plea of not guilty to the charge, he admitted taking the car cony in connection with the theft of claiming that he did so only in order Dr. Carl Bramiliu's Buick automobile to get to Fronton, where he was apfrom this city last Friday night, held brehended with the car in his pos in Municipal court Monday, resulted session. Unable to give the required in Judge Sprague holding the accused bend, Jones was committed to the for grand jury action under \$2500 county jail.

Accused Of Running Horse Into Auto

Reports drifted into town Monday Jowned by a man named Walker, was of an unusual incident which occurred badly damaged in the plunge over the at Turkey Creek Sunday, when a local hill. The blacksmith is reported to blacksmith deliberately, it is said, ran have been considerably under the bulua horse, which he was riding, into and ence of liquor at the time, disappeared against a Ford automobile which was soon after the occurrence and has not standing at the roadside, knocking the been seen since, vehicle over an embankment. The ma | An arrest probably will be made as chine, which is said to have been soon as the local man is located.

WOMEN ACCEPTED FOR JURY

The first women to gain the destine the jury which is trying William Glastion of serving as members of a jury the jury which is trying William Glastic and serving with shooting and Cornelia Trenthart, 717 Seventh

Court street, who was drawn as a in the history of Scioto County goes with intent to kill George Ramseur, excused by the court at her urgent to Lena Klind Keed, 716 Seventh street in Common Pleas court Monday afternoon. The other ten members of the panel are men.

BULLET BARELY MISSED LEWIS' HEART

Lewis, who was shot through the left ward it would have struck that vital side by Marion Joseph at Worley's organ. The bullet ranged toward the holding courl in each of the sixteen Run, West Side, Sunday was report, back and was cut out of the right ed as favorable late this afternoon lack. A rib on the left side was at Hempstead hospital where he was broken by this builet. taken soon after the affray.

Xray pictures taken of the bullets show that Lewis narrowly escaped Lewis's left arm which indicates that of Harvard street, will leave tomorrow

The condition of James "Dock" (the heart, Had the bullet ranged up-

The bullet that entered the leg just missed the big artery.

Boy Shot; Foot Amputated

William Beverly, aged 12, was play-above the ankle,

where his foot was amputated jus-

Auxiliary To Elect Officers

rous litters from there stating that ican Legion will be held tonight at of former service men are invited to live with her and did not intend to the Woman's Auxiliary of the Legion.

An important meeting of the Amer (mothers, wives, sisters and daughters Monday night, October 3, a National

WIN WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT Mrs. H. Revare and Mrs. Mary By par the Portsmouth Golf Club's courts

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Organizer me fical meatment was given.

Brady said last night: "We are satisfied with the progres made in the Arbuckle case. I wish to impress upon the public, though, the

A special meeting of Peerless testimony Semmehor initially the since his arest on charges in connect

a Stauton and Alva Clinbot.

S UMMIT, III., Sept. 21-Night and day divers continue to fish the general nond" here—for surface. day divers continue to fish the "ghost gond" here-for automo-

Under its 80 feet of brackish waters 100 stolen cars valued at \$250,000 lie

With the aid of giant derricks the divers are working to bring the ma-

chines to the surface. A score of police representatives from many cities and several national the purpose of manufacture of nonlininsurance inspectors are supervising texteating cereal beverage or for med-

It is their belief that the "ghost pond"-in reality an abandoned quarry has been used as a cache by auto thieves who dispose of cars to collect the insurance. The divers' discoveries have dis-

pelled a superstitious legend that the quarry was hanated. For two years in the dead of night they have become accustomed to hear-

ing automobiles racing down the oreway road leading to the quarry. And the ears never came back, "Chosts!" the neighbors said.

Then one night the last car went Ly Those who drove it over the preciptous eliff were not aware that the and was filled to overflowing-with dolen outes. It went in but so many others were

esting underneath that next morning ils tonneau stood out of the water with the chassis resting on a solid foundation of 30 other cats.

Then the divers got to work.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends for kindess at burial of our son and brother. Albert: the donors of flowers: Revs. Tillis and Overstreet for consolation: singers; Undertaker Dachler for of also failed to put in his appearance. ficient service; W. O. W. and American Legion.
MR. AND MRS. HAMILTON WIL-

LIAMS AND FAMILY. Advertisement-26-19

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Weller of Waller street have as guests Mr. and Mrs, George Caldwell of Columbus

Mrs. Lesler Jones and small sen of mother, Mrs. John 118 Clark of Jack- enught for the losers, while Springs reson, have returned from avisit to the latter's daughter, Mrs. John Thomas in Bluefield, W. Va.

Miss Mayme Flannigan, who has

been spending the past two weeks visiting home folks on Fifth street, will leave the last of the week for Jenkins, Ky, to resume her work as stenographer for the Consolidated Coal & Coke company. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Long

Run church will give a chicken sup-

per at the William Zenne farm Thurs-

day afternoon from four until eight 'clock. The general public is invited. Last evening at the C. E. Society of the Central Presbyterian church an "Huminated Cross" was presented. This made a very attractive and impressive meeling. During the meeting the lights were turned off and the large "Huminated Cross" lighted up the way. During this period a prayer

song was sung and a number of prayers were offered. A large attendance enjoyed the meeting with Carrie Hermann as lead-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beuchner and Mr. Frank Baumaster of Columbus. who have been spending the past few home in Columbus.

The sweet little son recently born to Mr. and MrA John E. Gemperline of Vinton avenue, was christened in Holy Redeemer church Sunday by Rev. J. E. McGuirk. The sponsors were the baby's unclo and aum. Robert Me-Namara and Mrs. Cecil Bramer.

The officers of the Eastern Star eige will banquet the different comurttees of the lodge Wednesday eve sing at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bierley on Scioto Trail The banquet will be served promptly 51 6:30 o'elock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stenger and haby of Fourth street are visiting relctives and friends in Cincinnati.

Ankle Is Broken

Arthur Blume center for the Iron-ton Hi team suffered a broken ankle in the game against New Boston Hi last Priday. He thought he sprained it but an X-ray shows two bones were

The grand jury in Ironton was the tunnel and some of the wreckers segerance to make its report late this afternoon. Many indictments are ex-of the freight cars removed, but the afternoon. Many indictments are ex-other hig forumative is ustride belongered to be returned.

Gun Victim Better

age manager, who was shot in the absolute. Four wreek crows worked domen by his brother, Wiley Stewart, last night. The men were forced on the night of Sept 9, continues to work in relays owing to the gas which Mis Deligent was the companion of then of a person on any charge. All he able to be removed to his lease in the wre large and it is believed there

Fighters Fined Thomas J. George and Made. Scali-

become involved us a light in Early Texen Simpley att. rinorn which resulted Being Entertained in their arrest by the police. In poat Maccabee Hall, corner Sixin carding to Instit. Attorney Matthew and Chillicothe streets. All memory describes the streets all memory describes the financial form of the fina bers are urged to attend. Import- tiemery imported to the state as at fir W. D Tremper's summer home goalf and George was trived 815 bers are urged to attend to the state as at fir W. D Tremper's summer home goalf and George was trived 815 bers are urged to attend to the state as at fir W. D Tremper's summer home goalf and George was trived 815 bers are urged to attend to the state as at fir W. D Tremper's summer home goalf and George was trived 815 bers are urged to attend to the state as at fir W. D Tremper's summer home goalf and George was trived 815 bers are urged to attend to the state as at fir W. D Tremper's summer home goalf and George was trived 815 bers are urged to attend to the state as at firm the st showing that Mass Rippe apparently on the West. Side, An interesting to use the hearing disclosed he was the J. S. McGINLY was acquired internally before the first process here acrossed by Frank regions of the hearing disclosed he was the sense and seeps men part, and J. S. McGINLY was acquired internally before the first process here acrossed by Frank regions or and Scatt was let off with a moral sense in its perfection becomes

Gets Opinion On The Sale Of Malt

Joseph Diener, who has a groce, store on Front street, carries a Cacinnati firm's mult extract, hops or Last week in reading that a rule, prohibited the sales of such articles is company relative to the legal sale of its products. He has received a representation the Company, the firm having secured from its attorneys a reling in the case which says that the sale of such articles is not prohibited by the Volstead Act, where they are sold for

cinal or confectionery purposes. The legal counsels report on the question of the alleged stopping of sale of such products was that the printed and published reports of last week were but repetition of talse reports circulated in 1920.

The legal counsels based their do. cision of information secured from State Prohibition Officer Russell and Prohibition Enforcement Officer Captain Flora at Cincinnati.

POLICE NEWS

In Municipal court Monday Roy Ball fessed un that he was intoxicated Sunday and he drew a fine of \$5 and osts and the Huston, who was ar rested on a similar charge, forfeirel his bond by failing to appear,

W. Ferguson, who was arrested \$at. irday night for operating an automabile while intoxicated after his machine plunged off a bank at Scialville, forfeited his bond by failing to appear for trial which action was taken in the case of Thelma Ferguson who was in the auto and was charged with drunkenness. T. P. Jones, who was arrested for disorderly combet

Lucasville Wins

Lucasville's crack baseball nine d feated Rosemount Road's team Sunday by a score of 8 to 3. The Linusville singgers had no mercy on Runyon, the strike-out king on the mound for Rese mount, his offerings being sent to all orners of the lot. The pitching of Appel for Lucasville was the feature of the game. He fanned 4 batsman He deserved a shul-out but three errors paved the way for the three tal-Ninth and John streets, and her Hes scored by the Rosemounts, Kearas ceived the stants of Appel. Lucusville plays Latham at Lucasville next Sun

Wrist Is Broken Boy Gordley, who works for Under-

aker Roy Lynn, suffered a broken right wrist Sunday afternoon when e attempted to erank Mr. Lyans big fouring car, Dr. J. W. Fitch reduced the fracture, a picture of the wrist being taken at Fowler's labora-

Marriage License Sidney Kulm, salesman, Louisville, Sy., and Hannah Levi, city. Rev. Mr.

On Fishing Trip Attorney W. L. Hostetter has gone n a week's fishing trip.

Is Removed Home William J. Callahan, N. & W. no-chinist, who was stabled in the buck by Fred E. Tackett, assistant foreman of the N. & W. wreck erew, on the afternoon of Sept. 12, it is claimell, during a fight at the home of b vin Vaughn, 1415 Norfolk street, ha

has been removed to his home on Ga Ha street, near the Terminals. There are powder burns under days with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Emmert U. B. Church Calendar MONDAY 7:30-Meeting of Sunday boot officers and leachers at the

almost recovered from his wound and

church. TUESDAY 7:30-Offerbein Society meets with Mrs. Earl Simpson, 1512 Fourth street WEDNESDAY 7:30 - Proyer med

ing, 8:00—Mission Study Class.

THURSDAY 7 330--- W. M. A. releast sat at church. Train In Crash In

A Tunnel

STEUDENVILLE, O., September 26 --Work of clearing up the wreekage of Sunday's wreek in Gould's Tune! where Pan Handle mail train No. 11 ernshed into the rear end of a freight train, resulting in the death of two trainmen and injury to seven, was proceeding rapidly this morning and officials were hopeful that throughser vice over the Pan Hamilte system could

be resumed late today. One of the two mail train lockers Grand Jury To Report tives and the two mail ears which were decalled, have been taken from tracks and it will take hours to right

Trainmen describe the smask up as William Shewart, New Boston gar- the worst in years on the Pau Haleke

The body of Engineer Michael Back of the mail train, was shipped to he home in Piltsburgh today and that Conductor Affred Schapp, of the freight train, to Domnison. All of the injured have been sent to their better Officials who have been investigate Leading ing the signal system at Gould's, who have Engineer Birch received a reflew bloom ustend of a red one, refused to an e

any statement as to their findings. KILLED BY AUTO COLUMBUS Derothy Release. clica of Inducies sustained when

Henry Aubl. Where the esthetic sense is deep

was run down by an auto driven 17

enough, it is an unconscious mora sense and keeps men pure, and the

the esthetic. Hegel-



Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrix troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohlo.

MOLASSES TAFFY

D for three hours over a

slow fire or matil the symp reases to boil, 1 quart of

molasses and 1-2 pound of light

brown sugar. St'r frequently to

prevent burning or boiling over. When nearly finished stir

in the juice of a large lemon.

When it hardens in water pour

lave thoroughly enjoyen their mission

is tale-bearers. If you meet your wife

half way and do your duty as a bus-

you are lonely center your attention

m your children and try to find the

companionship in them you crave it

your wife. If she is not true it is all

be more important that your children

should have your companionship so that

will be the natural outcome of your loyalty. It is unfortunate where chil-

dren cannot have a good influence

from both parents. Picture, however,

husbands and hiding the truth from

Dear Dolly-Will you please tell me

what the seventh wedding anniversary

The seventh is the woolen anni-

Dear Dolly-What would you do if

rou were a young man and in love

with a girl to whom you were afraid

SOCIETY -

One of the attractive weddings of

which *as solemnized this afternoon

here for the wedding include Mrs.

The Third Division of the Ladies

George Clark, 1011 Ninth street, All

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Richardson were

week-end guests of relatives in Iron-

Arnold Anderson and Miss Clara Dorman motored down from Colum-

bus Saturday, returning Sunday eve

Baptist church will meet Tuesday vening at the home of Mrs. W. W.

Miller, 1310 Lincoln street. All mem

Mr. and Mrs. Presion Cable of 615

Fourth street, had as dinner guests

lest evening Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cam-

eron and son Donald, and Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Munion and daughter.

Mrs. Walter Bersley of 1817 Eighth

dreet will undergo an operation at

Hempstead hospital tomorrow morn-

Mary Louise, of Culbertson, Ohio.

bers are urged to be present

Dorman of the Boulevard.

members are urged to be present.

afternoon.

show her you loved her.

the many

versary.

brave women who are

MRS. X. Y. Z.

DASHFUL JIM

into buttered pans.

QIL in a buttered kettle

Dear Bolly-Please tell me if ther is a law that will make a man pay his wire's hills that she contracted before is married her.

WORRIED JIM There's no law to that effect times it would be the law of conscience. If our wife's good name is at stake, ad you can save it by paying her hills. think you should do so, that is, if the bills aren't too big and you can food to may them. She may have good beyond her means and bought mings she could not afford, just to please you, or "land" you, so you see or may be indirectly responsible for and debts. However, if she came to with a lot of unnecessary debts' Joe won you under false preferses and I don't think you should have to pay dem unless, as I said in the dace, to save her good mome. Buying sings you never intend to pay for is ine chine dress that is embroidered b just like stealing that much money from your fellow man.

pear Dolly-If a couple would get narried here without a divorce and go. Capada and get married again could divorce without a marriage certificate and don't you think it would be inc possible to get a divorce if you left!

You Can Always Get It At Popular Price Store

TIMES SERVICE **PATTERN** 3676



A POPULAR STYLE FOR A DOY'S SHIRT

Pattern 3676 is here illustrated. It ours A 12 year size requires 5 5eras of 27 inch material. Madras, soisette, cambric, silk, flan-... percale and khaki could be used (or this design

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in or stamps and Ic extra for



WANT TO KNOW white yarm.

You must have had a drink of homrew before you wrote this letter as it is all "balled up." Is the couple they can feel the good influence which you speak of already married, and do they want to marry each other again her be lawed, and can any one get a in Canada, or do they want to marry some one else and still keep the mates they have. Wilful absence for three years is given as sufficient grounds for your own accord, and Dolly please a divorce in the state of Ohio. Would and how to clean a brown crepe advise you to get together, patch up the children, until they are old enough your differences, and forget there is such a thing as a divorce. You can wash your dress in lake warm suds or tave it dry cleaned with gasoline.

> Dear Dolly-1 am a married man polthought all along that I had an deal wife, but people tell the she isn' one to me. Dolly, we have three little hildren and it almost breaks my eart to think of the way my wife has urned out. I have never caught her with another man and don't know of r one that I think she would go with. All I know is hear-say. My wife does oot care to go out with me and I'm not crazy about going out with her. She is unreliable in her statements. 1 ould mention a few more things, but think I have told you enough to get a kindly answer.

WORRIED HUSBAND You haven't told me a thing worth mentioning. If you don't know anything for sure, why accuse your wife unjustly. Do not pay any attention to what gossiny women tell you. You can count on it that they are either jealous or have jumped at conclusions, and

IN BED EIGHT MONTHS

Cause-Change of Life. How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Got Me Up

Afton, Tenn. - "I want other suf-fering women to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound as done for me. uring the Change of Life I as in bed for ight months and had two good doc-tors treating me out they did me good. A friend dvised me to take

am's Vegetable ham's Vegetable
Compound, which I did and in a short
time felt better. I had all kinds of
bad spells, but they all left me. Now
when feel weak and nervous I take
the Vegetable Compound and it always does me good. I wish all women
would try it during the Change of
Life for I know it will do them good."
Mes A KILLER Afton. Tennessee. -Mrs. A.KELLER, Afton, Tennessee.

-Mrs. A.Keller, Afton, Tennessee. Women from forty-five to fiffy years of age should take warning from such symptoms as heat flashes, palpitation of the heart, smothering or fainting spells, or spots before the eyes, and prepare their system for this perfectly natural change by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has helped many, many women through this trying period, just as it did Afrs. Keller.

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Lace Front Corsets



Their modish lines assure a decided distinction to the costume.

A wide selection of models for

Maid or Matron



v top, with or without elastic hands. Fashioned of sturdy ain or dainty brocaded fabrics.

The Low Prices are inconsistent with the excellent values,

Mother Saved Her Baby From Skin Suffering by use

Ashaway, R. I. — "With a large family of children and 17 grand-children! have had a wide experience and I want to tell mothers that I have never found any powder that would keep .

of Sykes Comfort Powder

would keep a child's skin so free from chafing itching, scalding, rashes and all irritations and soreness as Sykes Comfort Powder. There is nothing like it to heal the skin." - Mrs. Charles A. Brown, Ashaway, R. I. The reason Sykes Comfort Powder is so successful in such cases is because it contains six healing, antisep

tic ingredients not found in ordinary talcums. For twenty years it has been



For sale by The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy, Stewart's Cut Rate Store.

olumbus Dispatch will be read with itterest, as Miss Jones has often visbravely facing faithlessness from their Fifth street, and has many friends ere. Mr. and Mrs. Price motored up for the wedding:

"One loudred and fifty gensts were resent at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Americ Jones and Mr. Ralph Valters, son of Mr. and Mis. David Walters, 1376 Eastwood Thursday evening at 7:30, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Willie lones of Mt. Sterling Of the number, nore than 60 were from Columbus.

"Rev. J. R. Field, paster of the to offer your love. How would you Methodist Episcopal church in Mt. Sterling, read the mantial service. The altar in the large living-room was You can't very well march right up built of southern smilax and trimmed to her and say "I love you," but you with roses and gladioli.

"Miss Hewitt, Miss Mary Vivian can have faith in yourself and court Beale, Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Brien the girl with confidence that you are her equal. Ask to call to begin with and Miss Heben Waldro stretched Then you might take her a box of ropes of smilax from shepherd's candy occasionally, if you can afford crooks showered with bows of it. If not, you might take a "poke" tulle. Miss Beale and Miss Wadro of gum drops or a stick of chewing were in pick organdic and Miss Hewgum-that is, if she is the chewing litt and Miss O'Brich were peachkind. Then you might invite her to colored organdic frocks. Betty James go some place with you once in a while, Crum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Do not start to making love to her Charles Crunt of Mt. Sterling, as right off the reel, like they do in the flower girl, wore a buff colored organmovies or you will spoil everything die frock and carried a basket of pink roses. Jeanne Utley, daughter of Mr. Wait until the time is ripe. Keep her guessing for a while. It is unforth, and Mrs. Wade Utley, 100 Wilson avenate that you have so little confidence has, a consin of the bridegroom, in yourself. As long as you feel this served as ring-bearer, wearing white way people will not have a high organdic. She carried the ring on a

white satin pillow, "The bride wore and carried a honquet of reses showered with lilies of the valley. Orange Hannah Levi and Mr. Sidney Kuhn, Pelen Beale, the bride's consin, as

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel "The bride was given away by her before Levi, 625 Moulton Place. Dr. Solomon Freehoff of Cincinnati performed the brother, Mr. Harold Jones, Mrs. C. G. congratulations the bride and groom best man.

left for Cincinnati, where they will namifold charms and beloved by all Walters is amember of the who know her. Out-of-town relatives Shor Co., 410 East Long street."

Felix Half and daughters, the Misses chua and Sara of Pittsburgh, Mrs. L. was six years old Saturday and in-fende." Z Kauffman, Mr. Ben Hirsch, Miss vited fifteen of his little friends in Rese Kuhn and Mr. Joe Kuhn of during the afternoon to help celebrate Fisher and Streich Pharmacy Louisville, Rentucky, and Mr. and the happy event. Many games were Mrs. Charles Freiburg of Cincinnati. played, after which the little tols (isement. were invited to the dining room, where they were served with delicious Rev. and Mrs. Lester S. Evans and refreshments of ice cream, cake and er James of Cambridge, Ohio, who candies. The color scheme was pink were guests of his brother and sisterand white and the table was cenin-law, Rev. and Mrs. Hugh I. Evanstered with a large white birthday of 813 Waller street, while here to ateake topped with six pink candles tend Rev. Evans' installation at the Mrs. Kinder was assisted by her econd Presbyterian church Sunday mother, Mrs. Kate Eisnaugle, and her afternoon, returned home this murhsister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Arthur, in ing, Mr. and Mrs A. G. Kirby and serving and entertaining the little irree sons, Gilbert, James and John, guests, who numbered Molen and Roy and Miss Elmo Sulder of Marysville, Conklin, Virginia and Eloise Martin, who also came to attend the installation exercises, returned home this Miss Edith Roberts of 1528 Third street left this morning for Mt. Verhost received many useful and beaunon, Ohio, where she will enter the Mt. Vernon Sanitorium for a course tiful presents,

Mr. and Mrst D. S. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. R. Davidson and son Aid Society of the First Baptist Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howchurch will meet Wednesday after- and and family of Ironton. noon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs.

Morris Ball, Paul Duty, Donald Dil-Ion and David Grimes left this afternoon for Philadelphia, where they will enter the University of Pennsyl-

Mrs Albert Herms has returned from Hollis, Virginia, where she placed her duaghter, Miss Catherine Lierus in Hollis college

ping, after having spent the day with Capt, and Mrs John McGnire of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William from avisit with her sister, Mrs. burg. Carleton Smiley, of Ironton.

The Philathea Class of the First

wir was buzzing with the news re-when we did need than we have now. percor by M 88 name the dry before. (Four mother positively drops her eyes There would be no peace for any of Sometimes when she sees he approach the members of "The Disgranted liag. There'll be words' when she tells Wives' Chib" for many a day, in spate of this they mannged to laugh merrily the new bone. But that won't worry not the whole thing ported by M ss Latio the day before. Poor mother positively drops her eyes us for long. over the whole thing.
"Cuts! They'll be raking us over

had coars for ever so roug, now sain way to inwart the crities and possessible to the say that it was you, at how-romer, who is responsible for it all. I just wait for the day when you wellstone, who is responsible for it will be progressives. Wives of all, I just wait for the day when you wellstone, and Not well be provided in some the same of the sam and Ned will be settled in your own you? It's no use antaguezing the peoeastle and can stude at the pack of the fown you must live in for castle and can sinde at the pack of pre or the town yin must need in our them. Besides, there will be far loss life. And we can still be curselves gassiping, backwards and forwards, and find, as we please despite the once you are installed, in a place of the new mane."

[Voor own. There is nothing the small ["Great."] said Cherry with a cry

THE PLOT AGAINST THE

GOSSIPS

we are settled notiting will have the are not only our relicove figure, power to annoy us any more. It's only and well print a set of our rules, ton, present circumstances that make us restless and dissatisfied. And, he due to the control of us, of course, the ideas and deads tween you and me, there it be no Miss tween you and me, there it is no Miss of the club will still remain a secret tanion any of her ilk. Life is far too short to spend it in scandal-monger, the archibing me the events than a Together they manned a whole came.

Miss Sally will also be better off, once she is alone in her own domain. It must be a constant irritant to her. the sight of me Neil's wife, under her very nose. We might become good

friends if we were at a safe distance, and certainly we'd have more of a Both the girls knew that the entire chance to be glad of seeing each other

"I have a grand idea, Cherry, a the couls for ever so long, now " said way to thwart the critics and posses

towner respects so much as the property owner. Once you two become this your lives are safe forever."

"I think you one wint."

"I think you one wint." "I think you are right about it, Beth," answered Cherry. "And once we are settled nothing will have the lare not only one fellow or tizens.

short to spend it in scandal-manger-ing and patching up the ravages these gossips, make everywhere they go I feel sure Ned thinks as I do about reader would never dream but what the P. W. of W. club was the most de-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNamara, en

ertained with a four course, dinner

hast evening at their beautiful home

n South City View, in honor of the

curtle hirthday anniversary of little

traiph Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J

Mercer of Seventeenth street. Pink

and white was the color-scheme used

in the decorations and the large while

irtiday cake was topped with four

iny candles. Besides the little honor

mest covers were laid for Mr. and

Mrs. Alice Livingstone of Irenton

nd her daughter, Miss Margaret Liv-

irgstone of Washington, D. C., were the week-end guests of the former's

disters, Mrs. James McCall, Mrs. Ar

i-ur Williams and Mrs. Rebecca Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Allison and son

Billy and mother, Mrs. Anna Rankin of Middletown, Ohio, were the week-

The Matron and Maid Club will

med tomorrow afternoon at two

Schock at the home of Mrs. Charles

Streuber, corner of Court and Front

S. L. Justice and two children and

Miss Lena Bishop and Leshe Allison

nictored to Coalton, Ky., Sunday,

shere they spent the day with Mr.

Albert Steed of the Distel Furniture

Company has returned from a week-end visit with relatives in Ashland.

The C. E. Society of the Central

reshyterian church will give a pie

ecial Friday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson on Sci-

ere invited to be present.

Mrs. J. C. Mercer, Miss Josephine Me

Namara and Joe-Bill McNamara.

Vamara,

alean of this city

(To be continued.)

WHITE TAFFY

DOIL TOGETHER 3 cups of D granulated sugar, 1-2 cup of vinegar, 1-2 cup of water. When this mixture has boiled a short time, stir in 1 tablespoon of latter and boil until it comes brittle in cold water. Add any flavoring desired or leave plain and pour into buttered pans. Turn in the edges as fast as it cools. When cold enough to handle pull until white and

Every Member Of This Family Is Benefited

end guests of their niece and consin "It has been about a year since Tanlae has fixed me up, and I have Mrs. Mary Justice and family and been enjoying the very best of health other friends, ever since," said OH F. Grether, of Fairlawn, Ohio, well-known mechanic "My stomach was so disordered that

I couldn't eat meats or vegetables al all, and even what I did manage to satin eat disagreed with me. I had blinding gown with duchess lace trimmings headaches and divzy spells that almost worried the life aut of me. My kidkeys were disordered and my back he early autumn was that of Miss blossoms held her veil of fulle. Miss burt so but that I just dreaded to undertake any work that caused me Instice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. maid of henor, were pink silk with to stoop over. My shop was restless Justice, at two o'clock at the home of the talle overdress. Her flowers were pink and broken, and mornings 1 feit as fired as when I went to hed the night

"My sister-in-law got me to try impressive ceremony in the presence lester played the wedding marches Tanlac, and the medicine gave me of only the immediate family and a and Mrs. Palmer Hewitt sang Mr. splendid appetite, and fixed my stom few close relatives. Following the Howard Walters was his brother's ach up so fine that I could cat any thing I wanted without it bothering "The bride and bridegroom left me. My kidneys no longer worry me, spend a few days before going on to Tarsalay evening for a trip and on and I can be down on my back, for Louisville, where they will make their their return after Orlober 1, they bours at a time and work on a majority of their return after Orlober 1, they bours at a time and work on a majority of their return after Orlober 1. future home. It is with much regret will be at home at 1706 Oak street, that the bride's friends see her leave. The bride is a graduate of Hareum ing, and I feel as fine as I did when I the city, for she is a young woman of school, Bryn Mawr, Penusylvania, Mr. was a boy. My wife and children have also gotten splendid results from Tanke, and there is nothing too good I can say about it. I intended to take Donald Kinder of 1516 Teath street some of the medicine this spring as a

> Tanlac is sold in Portsmouth by the leading druggists everywhere -Adver-

Woman's Federation for social nealth at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock Mrs. Lillian Burt of Columbus, who was here in May to effect the organization, will be prescut at the meeting and will have some very interesting things to tell about this work. Mrs. Lydia Rowe. Anna Marie and Ruth Holt, Harry who was sent as a delegate to Columand Junior Bourne, Harry Horner, bus to attend the annual meeting of Vernon Arthur, Dan White, Wallace this society on September 14th, will Ray Kinder, Mary Jane Ray, Grace give her report. Mrs. E. S. Gilfillau, Essuangle. Clyde Rourne. The little who was sent us a delegate from the didn't improve my disposition; and they almost fought over it. I Community Bareau, will also have a report to make. All women of the city, particularly

the presidents of the Ladies' Aid. Sociclies of the different churches, are urgently, requested to attend this meeting. The work is of great many board the "Early Bird" tomorrow collar of brown wolf that sure will that is in the forests of Assun, the manity, and it is hered all women of morning and beat somebody else feel good around your neck one of the city will feel a responsibility to to them. the cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stimson of foliamlins are the guests of local relatives and friends

Mrs. Norman Adams of Wheelers- sleeves that look as if they are some bead sashes that are gorgelong has returned from Cincianati. where she went to see her father. Mi Chillicothe street have concluded a W. H. Butcher, of Slockdale, who re visit to their somin-law and daughter, a patient in Chris' Hospital, there Mrs. George Sperry has returned Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black of Cathetts. Mrs. Adams reports her father Ising slightly improved.

Had your iron today?

more raisins

Rosenthals

Again we demonstrate the advisability of making your Fall purchases at this store, as it is acknowledged that LOCA TION DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE SELLING PRICE.

Values may be shouted from the house tops, but at this store values are an every day affair because we ARE OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.

Hosiery Specials For Tuesday

Hosiery that formerly sold to \$1.75 in fine silk, lisle tops and lisle soles, black, white, greys, etc.

Beautiful full fashioned hose of fine silk quality, black, cordovan, navy and white, formerly sold to \$2.25.

Pure silk hosiery of extra quality and wonderful lustre, formerly sold to \$3.50, black, cordovan and African brown and navy.

Pure silk hosiery of finest quality, regular and out sizes included, black, white and navy, formerly sold to \$5.50, also fine quality glove The Pair

The Pair

The Pair

BLOUSES

Beautiful new fall blouses are here in such a large variety of novelties that a'selection becomes a very easy task and your size awaits you in georgette, crepes and novelties, either in solid colors or twotone combination suit shades and the price — that is the best surprise \$5.00

Chillicothe At Eighth Street

Center street had as dinner guests last evening his mother, Mrs. Rebecca eto Trail. All members and friends Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Comp toe of Ashland, Ky.

er, how they'd rebuke us in that

these cool days, and no doubt it

pick up for your hope chest, saw

When Peggy Comes To Buy

Wednesday morning, parked the ago. You must see them before

car in front of Kline's and they are picked over, Etta; and if

hustled in to buy a Rain Stick as I were you I would buy my suit.

I had quite a bit of shopping to now, I saw a brown one you'd be

do. I was pretty tired from hang-wild about. It is the new Sphinx

ing on my wheel for forty miles, color one salesgirl called it, an-

and then getting up at 5 o'clock other said it was Pyramid Brown,

but I never spent a more profit-don't see why Egyptian, or Pha-

able day, and I promised to write roah or Garden of Allah wouldn't

you if I found any bargains. I do just as well for a name, be-

change their minds and flare out yesterday I saw thousands, for be-

ed embroidery that forms a sort necklaces, and talk about variety

of a cuff, and there's a touch of it in colors, they sure are there in

about the neck, too, but otherwise abundance, and don't forget to it's as plain as grandmother's old look at those Angera Scarfs all

willowv (?) figure and surely Etta dear, I haven't said a

But, nonestly, they amuse me some lovely teddies, and crene

shoe, with a little narrow belt of White with Ball tassels and

something reasonable the sales once. I'll be dying to know.

the same that draws it about my nifty belt.

girls would bring out them \$100.

\$150.00 and \$200.00 models? And

Annie used to say.

darling frock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Armstrong of 1950 Twenty-First street have relurned from a trip to Chicago, Mrs. Edward Clark of Ironton was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs.

Margaret Rose and family, Charles Clark of Third street has returned from Louisville, Ky., where Mrt, Clark recently underwent a serious operation in a hospital there.

She is getting along nicely and will

if we'd ask for something cheap remain in there for several weeks. The ladies of the Central Presby-'plucked-eyebrow-tone' as you torian church will give a coffee social call it? Well things have chang- Wednesday afternoon at the home of ed now, and at Kline's they kind. Mrs. Henry Hossman of Fourth street.

ly insist that \$35.00 really buys a The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church are holding : runniage sale today and tomorrow at And, it does. They have good the corner of Thirteenth and Walter looking ones for \$50.00 and mine streets. Those who have clothing to Dear Aunt Etta; I pulled into at \$35.00 puts it all over that donate to this sale should notify Miss Margaret Miller or Mrs. Maurice Portsmouth in a shower last \$100.00 one I bought two years | 100.00

> The Woman's Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian church will must tomorrow afternoon at the homeof Mrs. T. M. Patterson, corner Kinney's Lane and Franklin gyenne. All members are arged to be present.

The Cup That Cheers. The tea of commerce is the leaf

of a cultivated shrub which thrives best in the Far East-in the Indian peninsula and on some of the adjacent sure did, and that is the reason I cause it's a sort of indescribable islands, in large parts of China, and am blowing myself, for a (special color, but good looking, neverthe- in Japan. In only one part of the delivery) for this, so you can less. The suit has a levely brown world is ten known to grow wild, and northeastern province of British India adjoining Burma, noted among other things for having the heavlest rain-Etta-I bought a dress for will be chilly before long.

\$35.00! Think of it! A perfectly Etta, there are many more new Assum forests indigenous ten is a darling, some kind of a cloth that things to be seen there at Kline's. Tree of vigorous growth attaining a looks like serge, but isn't; it's They tell me, sashes are going to height of thirty feet. In Assam is navy, of course, with the eleverest be good this season, and there are 'grown one-third of the tea produced In India. It is believed that the plant coming down over the hand, but ous. I'll wager if I saw one bead was taken from Assam to China, and it was from Ching that the western world learned the use of ten. The over the wrists too cute for any sides those beautiful sashes they first teachouse was opened in London thing. They're stitched in color-showed me all the newest bead is 1657, and from that time tea became a popular beverage.

THOS. ASHPAW Plumbing and Heating

makes it look "illigant" as Irish thing about the bargains you can 804 John Street

A Kodak picture is the best way to temember your friends and outings. Genuine Kodak films ean be had at Fowlers but you must buy them on Saturdays If you want

there at Kline's Do you remem-nighties. Forgot to tell you my ber how the last four years, when new dress fastens in the back. we'd go into a store and ask for Write me what you get please, at to Kodak Sunday. PEGGY.

TOLEDO, O.,

The first session of the convention

was called to order by Commander John McQuigg, of Cleveland, at 10:00

were heard and committees named.

The principal business to come be

releasing Eugene V. Debs from the

the soldiers' consepsation readjustment

The all-military parade and th

tribute to the dead, the big features of

*Among the distinguished visitors

represents Secretary of the Navy

Denby; Colonel Frank Marshall, who

represents General Pershing; Gover

nor Davis and H. Didot, French vice

The naval training ships Yantie, of

Detroit: Essex, Duluth; Wilmet, Chi-

eago: S. C. 432, Cleveland, and Gopher

Toledo, are in Toledo, and will play

during the war, were given a promi-

The big military dance, the social

feature of the convention, will be held

DETROIT MAKING

STREETS SAFE

Cooperation of Aufcists, Police and Public Beduces Accidents by Half

between motoirsts pedestriaus

made it 50 per cent safer to live in De

Police records show that during the

firs; eight months of Ziis year there

were 80 fatal traffic accidents. Due-

ing the corresponding period a year

ago 161 persons were killed in traffic

Every Detroit motorist knows to

doesn't stand one chance in 160 of es-

caping at least an explanation to the

He knows punishment is practically

certain to follow the injury of another

Consequently autoists respect the

Depression Helps Business conditions also have changed to mental atthitude of the

public, particularly o felenificars, and

they are driving more carefully than

Walters, deputy police commissioner,

of firms drove their autos recklosely.

chines in an accident, they were not

Within the last year foot realless

a fraid of losing their jobs. Now they

drivers were prosecuted and 100 driv

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Detreit's police accident investiga

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than tarrent is a costrolly original idea

tre more emilious,"

cyc Walters

If they emission their employers' nor

"When lobs were pleatiful, employes

and father of Detroit's traffic laws

police if he is in an accident.

roll today than it was a year ago,

and the police department has

onsul of Chicago,

nent place in the parade.

in the coliseum tonight.

federal prison and commercialization

Quickest Way
(Continued from Page One)
granted practically exery dramand for wage increases and while earning the friendship of organized labor it lost the support of many employers who hinsisted that the Government was setting an impair formal. ting an uncomfortable precedent. It is realized by Administration officials that everything the Government says on the subject of wages will be the basis of discussion for the subject of wages will be the basis of discussion for both sides. Fortunately for the Harding Administration the railroad had been passed over to the railroad wage board a separate institution, and the roads were in private hands so that the onus for third annual state convention of the wage reductions did not fall on the American Legion got under way at the Administration. The situation in the Terminal Auditorium here today with pacy yards, however, is one in which approximately 5,400 delegates and visthe Administration takes complete relitors in attendance. The khaki clad sponsibility. The hope, of course, is visitors began arriving in Toledo yes that painful as the processes of re- terday to attend the annual reunion of duced wages may be, the aim justifies the Thirty-seventh Division Veterans the means and that when normaley Association which is being held in concomes the scale of fiving costs will junction with the legion convention, laive been adjusted, also that the cut in the pay envelopes will not be so

Labor In Paradoxical Position o'clock. Welcoming addresses were de-Organized labor is in a paradoxical livered by Mayor Schrieber and the reposition, however, with respect to the sponse was made by Department Comnavy yard cuts. Labor has taken a mander McQuigg. Reports of officers firm stand for disarmament. The reduction in the work in the navy yards means a curtailment, of Government fore the convention will be soldiers expenditure for armament. Labor is bonus, employment of non-service men enthusiastic for disarmament and can- in the veterans' bureau of the national not very well make much of an outery government, further relief for wounded against laying off workmen who are and disabled veterans, the question of engaged in the armament race. On the other hand, it is reported that the purpose of the wage reduction is not alone of Memorial Day for entertainment en-Government economy but an effort to terprises. The convention is also extransfer the private interests this precied to take some action with regard much of the work that has heretofore to the recommitment by the senate of been done in Government yards. The Government has always paid high biH. grade mechanics a scale of wages ligher than those in private yards, This has kept within the navy yards the convention was held this aftera class of skilled labor unexcelled out noon, with several thousand men in side the Government. The drop in pay line. At 3:30 all men in the parade may drive these mechanics into the faced to the east and executed time private yards and enable them to do hand salute for two minutes and paid more Government work than hereto- a silent tribute to those who fell. fore. It may be that the movement for the abolition of Government navy who reviewed the parade are John G. yards is growing. It is an age-old con- Emery, of Grand Rapids, national troversy with much to be sold on both commander of the American Legion sides. But labor suspects that the pri- Department Commander John McQu'gg vate interests will reap an advantage of Cleveland; Major General Charles from the cutting of wages and will Farusworth, war commander of the gather in so many high grade workers Buckeye Division; Admiral Judan Latas to enable them to get most of the liner, head of the naval college, who

The Battling Cathcearts

(Continued from Page One) flung considerable of a joke. She further said she would answer the earl an active part in the convention, Sal also in a public statement. This duly lors from the ships, who saw service appeared.

She sa'd her total allowance from her right noble husband was £900 per amount, out of which she paid all her traveling expenses and also (275 in school fees for her two children.

She added he had offered her £1500 a year, less income tax, but that she had refused this with righteous indignation.

She is going to fight, her husband's

At Denville on the French sea-coast. by HaH

ETROIT, Sept. 26,—Cooperation
between matrices the gayest of gay places, the countess recently had won £1500 during an evening's play in the Casino, but she lost it the next night. *

What's The Matter

(Continued from Page provements by the government during mishaps. its control and immediately deducted from the rental owed the carriers.

A more statement of the causes suggests the remedies.

Our system of taxation must be revised substantially as recommended by the secretary of the treasury.

person as a result of his carelessness He knows every member of the police Wages must be adjusted to existing department is on guard, and that even ordinary civilians bave been deputized Inefficient and slothful working to aid in enforcing the law. methods and less production, eugendered by the fabulous wages paid un-

der stress of national peril, must give state laws and local ordinances. way to honest, efficient work and greater zeal which spell increased.

The Jolly Paper Hanger.

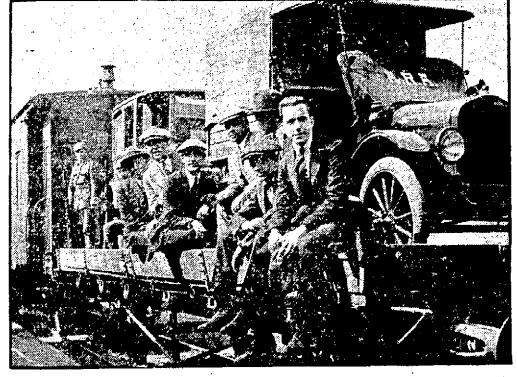
And the paper hanger is rather a Tolly person. He sings and whistles in the single and single the empty room. He keeps to a tune, day after day, until you know it. He slaps his brush as if he liked his work. It is a sticky, splashing, stocking slap. Not even a plasterer deals In more interesting material. And he settles down on you with indders and planks as if a circus had moved in. After hours, when he is come, you climb on his planking and cross Niagara, as it were with a cone for l balance. To this day I think of paper hangers as a kindly race of feet, who sing in echoing rooms and cut ple and pickles for their lunch. Except for their Adam's apples - got with gazing at the ceiling surely not the wicked apple of the Garden I wish to be a paper hanger. From "How's to Pilgrims," by Charles S. Brooks,

American women have the most beautiful eyes in the world says a determined against overv tensors personal. London photographer.

Does wonders for sick skins One application of this reliable ointment and the inflammation is reduced the itching stopped and healing begins Try it and see

NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

American Relief Workers In Russia



The first picture to reach America showing an American Relief Administration train loaded with trucks, food and other supplies in Russia. The men in the foreground are A. R. A. relief workers who are now distributing food in the famine areas. On the left, two soldiers supplied by the Bolshevik government to guard the train

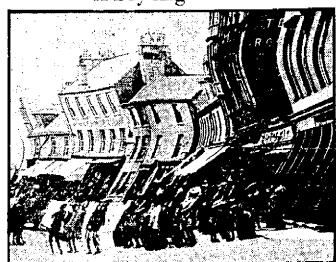
"Worst Champion Ever"

So said London papers after the British heavyweight championship

fight between Champion Joe Beckett and "Boy" McCormick, Backett won despite this 1rp through the ropes.

Pope Greets Catholic Youths

A Dry Argument



This freak picture was made by Largo, Scotland, drys and distributed as propaganda. The caption says: "If you see the town like this, sign

Ku Klux Chief





W. J. Simmons, head of the Ku Klux Klan, and a closeup showing the regalia he dons for official ceremonies of the Klan



The first patture of Venizelos, former premier of Greece, and his bride, for morly Mare, Schlitzzi, The wending took place in London,

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tion that she cause, it is idle to ex- up to the allies peri that she can pay the damages as:

I don't think any other material essent against her unless she is given obligations are pressing Germany that reasonable opportunity to trade with might make a moratorium necessary. the rest of the world.

of this apportunity her late enemies). I believe that sooner or later Ger-

ary set trading modition exercises seem. After President, Guaranty Trust Co. ment of labor, into so forth, man in proceeding the low. The confidence of their labor in order to of the theorem of the German marks in the confidence of their labor in order to of the German marks in the confidence of the confidence of the German marks in the difficulty of getting raw materials.

Deflation Imperative

Don't forget that the German mark

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HEAVY BUYING OF **SECURITIES**

cricans Have Purchased \$16,000,000,000 Worth in Nine Years

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Snakes are just as nice and play-

ful as pet dogs or kittens, when you

learn, to like them, says this boy.

He's the three-year-old son of Rich-

in Washington, D. C.

No. ALBERT APPLE

New YORK, September 26.—Despite depression, the matter? pite depression, the public is investing twice as much money in orporation securities as in 1916.

Investors now are buying slocks, notes and bonds at the rate of \$2,600. 000,000 a year, not counting govern nent financing. Since July, sales of securities have

slumped heavily. But that always huppens at this time of year, Prokers look for the usual seasonal nick-up this autumn, though on a smaller scale than in recent years. Sales Since 1912

Americans have bought nearly \$16. 000,060,000 worth of business securi

les since January 1, 1913. Sales in 1920 were bigger than it any previous year, though business was steadily stagnating in the last even months of the year

So for in 1921, April has the record vita 8300.000.000. Securities marketed in the last 6 lays are at a rate of about \$1.40 :

ponth for every man, woman and child in the country. Promoters Active

Financing of enormous enterprises is being arranged for, in anticipation is the new national president of the ard G. Paine of the National Museum of business revival.

this year have total authorized capital- of the World War. Mrs. Mayer was ization of about \$6,300,000,000. This elected at the legion's convention is figure covers only concerns with cap- Cleveland. tal of \$100.000 or more.

Since 1913, new business enterprises have been formed with a total authorzed capital of about \$50,000,000,000, Comparing that with securities acually sold, it appears that, on the tverage, when \$50 worth of capital is outhorized by a new business only \$16 of securities actually are sold...

RUSSIA NEARS DEMOCRACY

Overthrow of Bolshevîst Regime By Christmas, Prediction By High Diplomat BY NORRIS QUINN

ASHINGTON, Sept., 26-Russia before Christams will take her old place in international olities and commerce—but as a dem-

This prediction comes from a diplo natic source continually in touch with the most accurate information rom Soviet Russia.

The famine in the Volga valley and resultant entry of an American relief expedition into Russia is laying : refound effect on Russian Internal

Russians who have been fed propacanda printing the "bourgeois" nations as oppressors now see those same bourgeoise entering the country to save the lives of thousands, Crisis of Discontent

The whole country has reached risis of discontent.

"Peasants always have been diaffected. From the peasants the disonlent has spread to industrial work ers in the cities.

The last group to fall a prey to disentent was the Red army. Plenty of food and warm clothing kept morals alive a long time. Then recently soldiers were sent home on furloughs, BINATION CREAM JONTEEL with They saw conditions among their fam the purchase together of one 50 for ilies. That ended their loyalty to of Face Powder Jonteel and etc 50c communism

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THREE-Anti-bolshevist troops on he Manchurhin border,

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Two recent events have shown that FACE POWDER BONTEEL is a sellliplomats expect a change in Russian invisible provder with a remarkation The American State Department

announced that Russian interests in ROUGE JONTEEL is so lifelier the Far East would be held in "moral rusteeship" at the disarmament conference, pending re-establishment of stable government. Leaders of the defunct Russian pro-

visional government are watching the conference with interest, indicating that they expect to have a hand in Russian affairs again.

The windows of the famous South wark cathedral in London have not been washed in 20 years.

Service Star President



Mrs. Max Mayer of Jown Chy, Ia., Service Star Legion, which consists New Rusinesses organized so far of mothers of our soldiers and sailors

> Birds That Dive. Aquatic birds that are ordinarily

able to float high on the water can also sink at will by expelling the air that is inclosed within the film of feathers surrounding their hodies, thus making them heavier than water, says the Christian Science Monitor, Tala medianical trick on the part of diring birds is probably familiar to all who have watched the kinglisher at close quarters and have noted the sudden contraction in the bird's apparent size as it takes the plunge. This is much more easily observed in the case of the starting, whileh sometimes im-Itates the kinglisher by plunging in a the water. The shrinkage of the bird is very apparent when, after hovering above the surface, it turns downward to dive.

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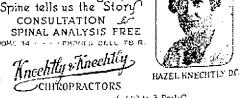
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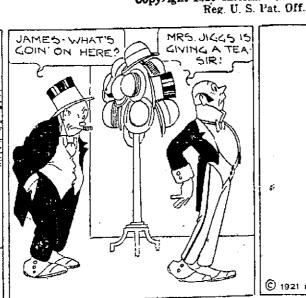
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BY GEORGE McMANUS

While the clouds for the past few years have been DARK, the SHAVER LINING will soon begin to show. Now is the opportune time to make a new resolve to SAVE REGULARLY when times again become NORMAL!

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JEALOUSY CAUSE OF SERIOUS SHOOTING AFFRAY

James Lewis Is Wounded By Marion Joseph, Who Escapes; Woman In Case Being Held

shooting affray staged at Worley's According to information gathered

with her parents on the hill at the on their way to her home. head of Worley's Run. She was in the noon hour for her nome in a took them after proceeding not over

reeded but a short distance until ness in the case. As Joseph approached the girl stepsecured possession of the weapon with which he was shot but before after the shooting. he could turn it 'upon his assailant pank to the ground greatly weakened from the loss of blood which streamed from his wounds.

Gun User At Large

after the trouble and is still at large mile before stopping to let Lewis and The wounded man was brought to

Rempstead hospital in Windel's ambelance and an examination disclosed that the bullet which entered his left side fractured two ribs and pene r restless hight but Monday morning [his condition showed marked improvement and it is believed he will recever, barring complications.

PETEY

Had Two Suitors

West Side, Sunday afternoon by the officers, Joseph and Lewis had about two o'clock when James "Bock" both been paying attention to Miss Lewis, 26 years old, was shot and Dyer, and it developed that Joseph of their sex to support themselves seriously wounded by Marion Joseph, had called at the Dyer home about through life and die spinsters. 25 years old, fisherman, who lived the noon hour and finding the girl on a shantyboat along the Kentucky away left and went to the home of shore opposite the Harry Vaughters a Mrs. Clifford, He was under the in-

fluence of liquor, it is claimed, and The woman in the case is Miss was on the porch of the Clifford the British isles, where the first pre-Alice Dyer, 26 years old, who resides home when Lewis and the girl passed liminary reports of the 1921 census

This seemed to auger Joseph, witthis city during the day and accom-patied by Lewis left shortly after behind the couple and when he over the mates, the city population exceeds the country dwellers. 200 yards, started the trouble which ended with the firing of the shots. Leaving the automobile at the foot The girl was taken into custody by of the hill the couple started walks the officers and brought to the couning up the hill road and had pro- ty jail where she is held as a wit-

appeared with revolver in Lewis, who is a brother of form hand shouting to Lewis to get his Patrolman John Lewis, lived with his gan as he was going to shoot him, parents near Rose Ridge, this city, Joseph is frequently in Portsmouth ped between the men but she was and has munerous relatives and quickly brushed aside by Joseph who friends here. The sheriff and police promptly fired two shots, one of have a good description of the gan the woman out of the car. A few which struck Lewis under the left user and he will be arrested on seconds after they left the machine arm and the other lodged in his sight. The police say Joseph usually and started up a bank, a man with a right hip. The men then clinched and carries a gun and is a dangerous man, gun came up behind them and pointed in the struggle which followed Lewis Sheriff Rickey searched in vain for it at the man with the woman. The Joseph, who evidently fied to the hills woman jumped between the men, ac

Were Eve Witnesses

Earl Cooley and Bud Kessinger this city were eye-witnesses to the shooting. According to the young men, Lewis asked them to take him Joseph ran away as fast as he and his friend to Worley's Run for 75 could and disappeared and an investi- cents. They consented and on arrival gation made by Sheriff Rickey and at the mouth of the hollow offered deputies who were summoned to the them 25 cents more to take them up some disclosed that the gun user the hollow. According to the young crossed into Kentucky thirty minutes men, they went up the hollow about a

Thin Folks

10,000,000 Women in Europe Are Condemned To Die Old Maids

Sociological Experts See Women Strenuously Competing for Men's Jobs

By N. E. A. Service

ONDON, Sept. 22-There 10.000.000 women and girls in Europe condemned by a surplus

This condition, aggravated by the war, is resulting in strennous compe The situation is especially accure in

show the females greatly ontnumber the males, the city population vestly

For more than 100 years there has been an excess of females over males. but never in anything like the present proportion, 1095 to 1000. Total Figures

The total number of people in England and Wales is 37,885,242, of whom 18,682,220 are males and 19,-803,022 females. This is an excess of 1.720,802 females, compared with L-179,276 in 1911.

Aside from the regular excess

cording to Cooley and Kessinger, but chine and started at once for the city to notify Sheriff Rickey. They only heard one shot and were probably too excited and in a hurry to get away

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huge losses of men during the war. 2,503,885 females. The excess of femates is 185,482.

This means that in Great Britain there are nearly 2,000,000 women who cannot hope to marry and have their own homes, unless they happer o marry foreigners, or emigrate.

This phenomenon is common to most of Europe. The last available figares for the continent are in the main hose of 10 years ago which show the following excesses of females over

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t	Including the excess of Gr	reat Brit-

the man with the gam shoved her to ain at that time. Europe had a total one side and then fired. The young of nearly eight million more females men claimed they turned their mathan males.

All of the belligerent countries lost

huge quantities of their men during the war. And in Russia, Poland and the new states carved out of Russia. there have been additional losses Growth of Cities

But the growing city population of Great Britain is just as alarming to the social economists. One hundred years ago England and Wales were self-sustained as to food.

Since then the population has tre-

female over male births in England a huge workshop which caust buy its Glasgow and Wales, and aside from the loss daily bread and meat from abroad Birmingham of population by emigration, the great and pay for it in manufactured goods. Liverpool the urban districts of England and Sheffield

In Scotland the population is 4.882, Wales the population was 30,001 (85) Lords 288, of whom 2,348.403 are males and as against only 7.859.857 in the cural Edinburgh districts. The people's concentration Bristol in cities is illustrated by the huge West Ham

Kingston on Hull

Community Training School To Open Tuesday Night

Semester of the Community Training ulty as before, which is unusually School opens Tuesday evening at 7:17 first semester were delighted with the n. m. at the U.B. church. Seventh work of the instructors.

From reports that have been coming in the school will be strongly attend and new sindents a chance to regisled from the various Sunday schools of her and purchase their books and re-Greater Portsmouth. Last semester the school carolled

156 students. It is hoped there will be

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The initial session of the second, The school will have the same fac-

The epening evening will be largely introductory, giving both the former erive assignments. It is hoped the students will be

ready to start in the first night, so that no time need be lost and as little time as possible for business after the opening night. The U. B. Church is conveniently

located for all parts of the city. Bring note-book and pencil.

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> Don't miss the opening night, whi is always an important one. E. E. BARNHART, Executive Sec

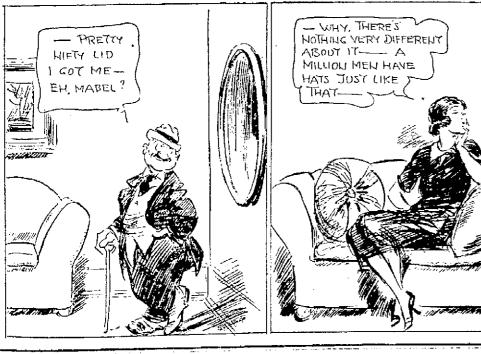
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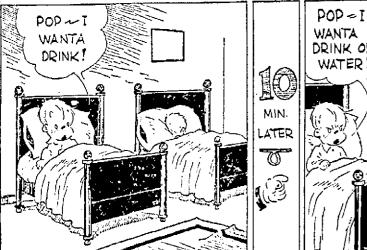
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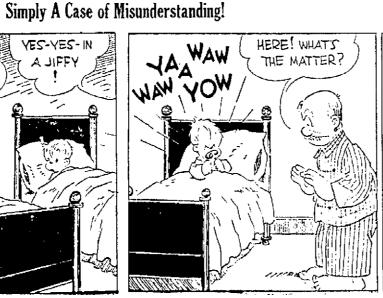




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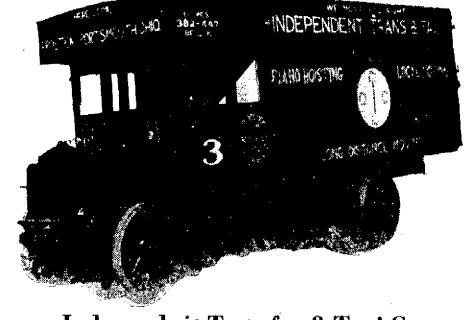
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MARKETS THE

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK, Sept. 26—The strength
of rails imparted a steady tone to the
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otherwise the outset of today's of rails imparted a steady tone to the stock market at the outset of today's trading, but reactions set in almost immediately on further offerings of foreign oils. Royal Dutch, which was unsettled last Saturday's session, opened at moderate recovery, but soon dropped 1½ points, Mexican Petroleum fell 2% and equipments, motors and shipipings as represented by that divi-vion, Pullman, Studelarker and Amer-OR SALE-6 room bungalow, newly ican International also gave away. A new low regard for marks at 0.85 to USS directed renewed attention to Germany's unstable economic status.

In the course of the early reversal in me course of the early reversal, Pullman, Harvester, Sears-Rochuck, U. S. Rubber and Sumatra Tobacco fost one to three points. The first rally was led by steels and coppers followed by chemicals, leathers, motor

specialties and utilities.
United States Steel's advance of one oing lifted that stock to its highest quotation for the current movement. Regardless of further favorable statements of earnings for August, high grado rails were apathetic, but junior

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percent LOST STRAYED or STOLEN Made 1,200 poster bird dog, color light brown,

Price tendencies in today's stock market were confusing because of the constant pressure directed against foreign oils and prominent industrials and specialties. Sales approximated 475.000 shares.

The closing was heavy. Bonds were steady with liberty issues as the fore-

NEW YURK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

American Beet Sugar 28 American Can 27% American Car and Foundry 128 American Locomotive 90 American Smelting and Ref'g 371/8 American Sumatra Tobacco 40% American T. and T. 107% Anaconda Copper 38½ Atchison 86% Atlantic Guif 27½ Baldwin Logomotive 86% Baltimore and Obio 28% Bethlehem Steel "B" 55% Central Leather 29 Chesapeake and Obio 56 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 26 Corn Products 78% Crucible Steel 63% General Motors 10½

Great Northern Ore Cifs 2812 Goodrich Co. 311/2 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 47% International Papeur 50% Kennecott Copper 20% Mexican Petroleum 99% New York Central 73% Norfolk and Western 97 Northern Uncific 78 Pure Oil 245s Pennsylvania 391§ Reading 72

Rep. from and Steel 52% Sinclair Oil and Refining 19% Southern Railway 21%. Sombern Pacific 7912 Studelinker Corporation 73% Texas Co. 35% Tolgreen Products 6635 Union Pacific 11932 United States Rubber 4878 9-16-ff Utah Copper 4912 Willys-Overland 6%

> CLOSING PRICES OF OURO STOCK COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26--Citie Service common 1.176/1.22. Do preferred 43% 434g

Bellett Chicago Grain

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 26 -- Wheat prices

showed a downward tendency today. influenced more or less by apparent licklihood of a liberal increase in the 413112. visible supply total and by seeming abhold a special meeting Tuesday sence of export demand. Indial quomorning at 10:30 at Maccabees' hall, tations, which varied from the de-All hall men must be present. 26:41 celins to a like advance, with Decem-NOTICE 1 will not be responsible for 1.25% to 1.26% and May 1.30 to springs 21%. Corn and outs held relatively steady.

Assertions that corn acreage had been greatly over estimated was something Maker:" hundreds rich wish marri- of a factor on the ball side. Corn, after about the initial range.

Prices closed unsettled by 10 2 1 c.

nd, Cali and lower, with December 1.24¹/₂ to 20.24, 25.28nn 1.24³/₁ and May 1.28¹/₂ to 1.28³/₁. Outs started unchanged to be off. December 57% to 37%, and then hardened a little more. Downturns in the value of hogs conkened provision≤. The close was nervous, been use t

The list lower, December 51%: CLOSE GRAIN & PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 Wheat: Dec 2219; May 1.2812. Corn; Dec. 5134; May 534g. Outs: Dec. 374; May H³g. Porl., Sept. 1850, Lind: Oct. 1002; Jan. 905, Ruts: Oct. 725; Jan. 785.

TOLEDO GPAJN TOLUDO, Sept. 26 Wheat cash at Sept. L30: Dec. L35: May 140. Crats cush 0812

Clover seed, prino cash and Oct. 1230: Dec. 1280: Feb. 1300: Mar

CINCINSATE CINCINNATI, Sept. 26 Wheat 1351

Tradin 515/5 Ug Trads steady 351g/a II Ryo steady 1.04a 1.05.

Live Stock Market CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26—Hogs: Receipts 7200; steady to 25c lower heavies 8.00% 8.25; packers and butch ers 8.25; medium 8.25; stags 4.00% 5.00; heavy fat sows 5.00@6.25; light shippers 8.00@8.25; pigs (110 pounds

and less) 5.00@7.00. Cattle: Receipts 4,900; klow and weak, 25c to 50c lower; steers, good good to choice 6.506(9.00; fair to good 540@4550: common to fuir 4.00@5.50 beifers, good to choice 6.006g7.50; fni to good 5.006g6.00; common to fai 3,006/5,00; cows, good to choice, 4.25 6,5,00; fair to good 5,006/6,00; common to fair 3.006/3.50. Calves steady to 50e lower, common and beavy grades dull; good to choice 12,50%; 13,60; fair to good 8,00%;12,50; common and large 3,00%;7.00.

mon and large 3,000 1300. Sheep: Receipts 13,00; steady; good to choice 2,756/3,00; fair to good 2,00 62,75; common 1,006/1,50; bucks 1,50 6/2,00. Lambs steady; good to choice 8.25@8.50; fair to good 6.40@8.25; seconds 5.50@6.00; common 3.00@4.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 26—Cattle: Re-ceipts 27,000; choice to spring year-lings and best bandy weights corn fed steers steady; others slow, unevenyl lower; early top yearlings 10.25; bulk all weight beef steers around 5.756; 9.25; receipts include 7,000 westerns; she stock steady to 25c lower; calves stockers and feeders lower.

Hogs: Reccipts 35 000; opened 10e to 15c lower; later active, steady to 10c lower than Saturday's average; desirable light butchers scarce; top) 820; bulk lights and light butchers

fat native tambs to packers 7,406,8,00; about steady; westerns steady to 25c lower; top 8.75; fat sheep about steady; heavies weak; talking lower on feeder lambs; noen sold early.

Produce Markets CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26-Butter: Ex-

Oleomargarine; Pound prints, nut low, Naturie and Mary, oleo, 226/23; high grade made of animal oils 256/25¹2; lower grades 206f

Cheese: York state 246(26) brick 25 6r28; fancy Swiss, open eye, 55%(60; select Swiss 456/50; longhorn (Wisconsin) 25%27; Roomefort 21%24; Portsmouth resident, who died in a choice 26; live spring ducks 206/23; gcese 186/21 Polatoes: Jersey 3.75 per sack of 150 Monday noon, and this afternoon was

Sweet Polatoes 4.00 a barrel; 1.75 hamper; Delaware 1.40 a hamper; And Provisions derseys 150 a hamper

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 26—Butter un-changed; creamery extrus 43; stand-ards 37; firsts 33½641; seconds 30 Eggs higher: receipts 8,200 cases

firsts 376(38) ordinary firsts 316(32) miscellameous 3460,36 Live poultry higher; fowls 196(27)

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

21) seventy per cent 29¹⁵c. COTTON NEW YORK, Sept. 26 - Cotton fu-

78: May 808 LIBERTY BONDS

99 11; victory 4878 9948.

SUGAR

of 5 to 6 points.

The market for refined sumir was Mrs. Mayme Elda Cameron Sickles

at midday.

2 96; Mar. 231; May 241

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Large 6 room bungalow in Wheelersburg just completed large living room, tapestry mantel, gas logs, gas for heat and lights, large basement, front and rear porches, large garage and cistern, about one acre of ground, fine soil for chickens or garden. This property is within five minutes walk of both school houses, churches, stores of all kinds, atso traction and bus lines, above all high water, on fine macadamized road. Could arrange for additional ground it purchaser desired same. Cash \$500, balance in Building and Loan or would take automobile as first pay-\$4400 ment. A bargain at

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RIVER NEWS

Sept. 26, 1921. STATIONS

Dam No. 7 Pirtsburgh Pam No. 13 22 6.41(20.1] .12 Greenlawn, . | 6.0R u7.7 | 25] 9.9F]-0.4 .40 | Greenlawn Zanesville Parkersburg 30 - 6.6P = 0.8'harleston Point Pleasant ... Dam No. 26 50 14.6F =1.3 .04 Huntington

Ashland Portsmouth $-50!17.21\% \cdot 0.6: -.05$ linelmati 50/20.410 46.0 [.04 E. B. WINTER.

River Observer

OBITUARY Albert Adair Williams

Albert Adair Williams was born

if Wellston, O., July 22, 1884, 144s boyhood was spent near Lucasville For 12 years before entering the ervice of his country be was a resident of Portsmouth, For several years 7.756(6.60); pigs serree, steady; bulk he was a faithful attendent of First desirable 7.256(7.50).

Sheep: Receipts 46,000); first sales her of the Meu's Bible Class. At his ber of the Men's Bible Class. At his country's second call for volunteer he responded and enlisted in the In fantry, May 28, 1917, receiving his training at Fort Benjamin Harrison Ind. On Oct 29, 1917 be sailed for France with the A. E. F. forces being member of Co. M. 28 Inf. Firs Div. Regulars, He served his country honorably and bravely until Oct. 1st tra in tabs 49½6650; prpints 50½66 51; extra firsts 48½6649; firsts 47½ field of action while heroically per-

forming his duty. Eggs: Fresh gathered northern extra 44; extra fine 43; Ohio firsts, parents, one child Alma Louise Wil new cases, 40; old cases 39; western liams, one brother Jesse, four sisters Mrs. Nellie Boren, Mrs. Bessie Bark

He believed and trusted in God,

The body of Mitchell Evans, former

Cincinnati hospital Saturday evening. the result of abroken leg, arrived ben taken to the home of a brother, George Evans, at Wheelersburg, Futeral services will be held from

he George Evans home Tuesday mortiing al ten o'clock, with burial is Wheelersburg cemetery, The body was accompanied by the

wife and three sisters. Mrs. Jack Cody of New York City, Mrs. J. H. Berryman of Orange, N. J., and Miss Helen Evans of Cincinnati

Mrs. Harry M. Siekles A long illness during which she

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26— Alcohol, underwent two serious operations for denatured 26; gasoline, tank wagon goitre, was ended. Sunday evening summons to that hand of efectual rest opening. The lower to "Sat Te arguet, including December at 525's held at about the initial range.

Prices closed unsettled by to 21 ct. 19,70. Spot cotton quiet; middling well known printer and his togion. came to Mrs. Mayme Edla Cameron beloved wife of Harry M. Sickles, of well known printer and his legion of friends will be sorry to learn of the passing away of his wife, the third NEW YORK, Sept. 26. Coftee: Rio death in the family circle within a o. 7, 83-16; futures steady: Dec. year. year. Mrs. Sickles had been iil for some

months and had undergone two oper-NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-Liberty ations, Her condition had grown bonds closed: 3428 88.01; first 48 worse in the last few days, the body 0.34; bid; second 4's 00.24; first 414's being unable to stand the great shock 19(61) second 417's 99(44) third 42's of the operations, which had weaks (0.80) tourth 417's 90(60) victory 32's ened the heart. Although her condition was recognized as being serious Ito the family her loved ones did not

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 The raw successful so soon and the husband and gar market was quiet early today at Li23 for Porto dilso and 4.86 for Cuicas | Harry Lina Sickles, a son of H. sales reported. Futures were M. Siekles, and the mother of Mr. offeasier and at midday showed declines Sieldes have passed away in the last

anchanged at 160 to 5.65 for fine was born at Wheelersburg, Ohio, Oct. granulated. Futures were unchanged 21, 1875. She was united in marriage Sugar futures closed sleady; approx to Harry M. Sickles, Jrn. 5, 1895, in ite sales LSm tons; Oct. 205; Dec. Four children were born to 1 Four children were bern to this union, as follows: Vaugha, who deed at the age of five years, Mrs. Samuel Theorem 1990; Mar 11906.

Theorem values of the prime cash (1920) 2 50; Steady; high 6; low 5; ruling rat 5; then with the prime cash (2021) 2 60. Sept. 2.00; Oct. 2.00; high 6; low 5; ruling rat 5; then with home

closing but 412; offered at 5; last found from at home. Besides the husband and little daughter, the deceased is survived by her mother, Mrs. Viva Comeron, of Third street and five sisters, Mrs. While in Huntington Saturday Frank Walden, of Sciotoville, Mrs. Charley Perguson of this city saw Robert York, of New Boston and

were centered in her home those she loved and who loved her She had been a member of the Methodist faith since early childless and in this city was a member of Trinity church.

The funeral services will be held from the home Wednesday afternoon with Rev. W. C. Miliikan of Trinit | 15| 2.0P₁ | .44 church in charge of the last rias, 20|14.3R₁-0.2| .50 The body will be laid to rest in church in charge of the last rins

Charles Campbell

Charles Campbells aged 56, a voil known citizen of Trunton, died at las 40 12.01 -1.6 .02 home there Safurday night. Heart 13.715 trouble caused death. He leaves liwife, three brothers and three sisters.

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Davis hall on Gallia avenue.

Cames and contests were

afternoon: Geneva Griffen.

gram for Rally Day,

Gallia avenue,

in Ruggles, Ky.

this evening in their hall on Gallia

avenue. Every member is requested to

be present.

The Woodmen Uircle will meet Tues-

Realah Johnson was elected president.

Smoshine girls will meet at the church

Tuesday to begin work on the pro-

The following member of the Blue-

bird class cailed yesterday on Thelma

Brisker of Gallia avenue who is ill:

Mande Brown, Sarah Murphy, Garnet

Ky., soent the day vesterday with

and Mrs. R. D. Washington of

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hall and son

Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rose and son Charles motored to Ser-

pent Mound yesterday and spett the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruggles and

and Mrs. Rufust Hoppes, Mrs. Electu Canter and Owen McKeever of Ports-

vesterday of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maple of Stanton avenue.

from a moth's visit with their aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Babe of Ports-

Wm. Webb and family are moving

from 4226 Pine street to 4320 Pine

Belle Ferris of Cleveland, were twelve

R. V. Haucock of Gallin street

Purtsmouth

'clock dinner guests today of Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Aedmon of Gullia ave-me had as guests yesterday, Blanche

Yarnell and Mrs. Lila Wolfe and daughters, Einora and Christa of

Will Brown of Pine street and Law-

son Sloan of Spruce street, have re-

turned to their work at Himmelville

Ky., after spending the week end with

Will Parsons of Walnut street spent

esterday with his brother Ellis Par-

John Hoover of Pine street has re-

Glenwood avenue,

Mrs. Jacob Maple is ill at her

on Stanton avenue,

day with friends,

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

JACKSON

Now York to study voice, leaving her futle son in the care of her mother, Mrs. Ira Stephenson, Mr. Kenney has already taken up his school dulies in Tennessee.

Miss Margaret Evans is in New York to continue her music studies. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Smith have for their guest his mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith of Ironton.

Frank Martin et Chicago, came on Friday to visit his sister, Mrs. Eliza Armstrong and his brother. George Martin.

Mrs. Edna Andrews is visiting in Huntington, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trent.

W. W. Roberts and daughter, Mrs. W. W. Mumma of Springfield. are risiting in Winona, W. Va., with Mrs wendell Evans Mr. and Mrs. Jointhun Davies of

Detroit, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. 1, B. Brookins and other rela-Mrs. W. J. Lamb, Jr., has returned

a visit with relatives here, returning winter in Florida.

Mrs. Charles Benton was the hostss to the Priscilla Club on last Thesday afternoon

Mrs. John Hipple is visiting in learge Sheldon and family. Mrs. Anna Yates of Portsmouth has business

with friends. Married In Columbus

Two of Jackson's young were married in Columbus on Monday Bev. C. R. Havighurst of the First M. E. church. The bride was Miss Harriet Davis and the groom Edwin Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. paniel Evans, Mrs. Evans is the Davis and has been employed in Coage Columbus their home.

Mrs. S. E. Stephenson entertained a number of friends with a musicale muce tax \$6.142. Subject to tax \$1.142. s her home, Wasataka, on Thursday ifternoon, Mrs. Ralph Kenney and Miss Katherine Tompkins contributmg to the afternoon's enjoyment.

Miss Ann Jones expects to open her Lindergarten on the third of October. Her rooms will be at the residence of Mrs. R. U. Wilson on West South

The County Sunday School Conven tion which was held at the U. B. church on Friday and Saturday proved to be one of unusual interest with the lest of speakers.

Oral II. McClain unde a business trip to Columbus, last week.

American Legion Drive Jackson county has four posts of township. the American Legion and they are preparing for a campaign in the inter-Soldiers' Ronus proposition which is to be submitted the people at the November election. A meeting of the representafives of the four posts met in the club ons of the local post to reorganize the county council of the American The representatives at the Star Yards, meeting were Reed M. Powell, Everel Morgan, Louis P. Bragg, John sen, Allen Rowe of Coulion, Ray Ewing Charles Day and Edward Spel-boy of Wellston, Stanley Morgan and Edmund Swinkey of Oak Hill, Louis Beaug was elected as chairman of the onneil, George Gast as adjutant, Ray Ewing as vice chairman and Stanley Jorgan as treasurer, Judge Reed e elected as chairman of the

BALESMAN SAM

ing of the Council will be held in Mrs. Ralph Kenney has gone to Jackson on Thursday evening, Sept. 29th to arrange more definite plans for the campaign.

HAMDEN

There will be ten candidates for County Board of Education in Vinton County this coming November election. Hoston. Following is the list: J. A. Jolly, C. W. Traphagan, Carrie Bobo, W. C.

ownship will have the following can Judge and Mrs. F. 1/ Silies: idates: Trustees, Edward Parkinson, E. C. Wortman, E. R. Goodrich, Geo. Wilbur, Silas Salmons, John Trainer Herk L. W. Calvin, Treasurer Curtis

T. R. Magee who has been with the Democrat-Enquirer at McArthur as reorder for a number of years has re-the Christ hospital. He is slightly signed and accepted a position with improved. Chambers store in Wellston as Super-intendent of the sales force,

Martindili Bros, vs. Austin Shively, Plaintiffs say that the defendant is indebted to them for the sum of \$126 and Mrs. George Gleim, for balance due on a Maxwell car, Edward Enrice of Ha to her home at Arcadia, Florida, after Plaintiffs say that defendant executed with Cyrus Cartwright and family the \$200 and as security the defendant covering nicely.

tiffs say there is still unpaid \$125 guests yesterday of Mr and Mrs. which is secured by the mortgage, John Miller of Lilly, O. Plaintiffs ask that property be sold and proceeds be applied. Martindill church will meet Wednesday afternoon Mrs. John Hipple is visiting in the daughter. Mrs. diff former Handlen boys and now residing at McArthur in the automobile

Tom Boyer of Columbus formerly of bome from school on account of illbeen visiting here and in Wellston Duralus was fined \$150 and costs ness, amounting to \$177.25 by Judge Coulfrap, fine was paid and be was re-leased. He recently pleaded guilty to operating a still on the Maple farm in Richland township and had been

out on a \$200 bond. The nuclior has made the appraisal of the estate of R. H. Wy-man decrased. Gross value of estate 88,625 composed as follows: personthird daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert alty \$3.775; real estate \$4.850; debts basis and has been composed in Co. of administration 81.286.70:busins for some months. They will \$336.30, Maggie Wyman dower interest in the estate is worth \$500 and that actual market value to inherit-The amount of tax \$11.42.

The Ohio Fuel and Gas Co. struck a dry hole on the George Martin farm Jackson township going through 14 feel of sand at the depth of 2,470

The rig has been form down on the Daylon Coal and Iron Co. land and moved to the Downard No. 2 well in Washington township in Jackson

On account of the tubing being tight it has been pulled for the seventh time in the Wm. Scott well in Harrion township,

They have started spudding on the John Slack farm Washington town-ship, Nellie Wilson farm Washinton ship. Nellie. township and J. L. Davis farm Lick

SCIOTOVILLE AND

Class Number Five of the Christian funch will meet Thursday evening with Miss Margaret Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and duldren of Eastern avegue, have re-W. Miller, George S. Gast of Jack- turned from a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith of measville

Mrs. John Johnson shopped in fortsmouth teday.

Raymond, little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Long Meadow. Esta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Conley, of Eastern avenue, who

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Mrs. Anna E. Cook was a visitor to

Portsmouth today. Mrs. Wm. Fugitt and son Billie Main street were guests yesterday effermen of ber sister. Mrs. Harry

Hillard of New Boston. Mr and Mrs. Earl McKinley had a guest's yesterday Mrs. Edward Minor end daughter, Emma Pauline, of New

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Yost of Harding Trainer, T. W. Fee, D. A. Byers, A. avenue, catertained for dinner yester-B. Ogle, Elmer McKibben, Lena Darst, oay Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Earlich, and Pearre, and Joseph Huhn, Clinton Mrs. Addic Peters of Trenton, and

WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. Norman Adams has returned from Cincinnati, where she was called the illness of her father. W. H Burcher, of Stockdale, who is in

Mrs. Wm. Fullerton of Main street has recovered from arecent illness. Mr. Adam and Miss Tena Gleim spent yesterday afternoon with Mr.

Edward Burke of Hayport Road. whe has been ill for sometime, is re-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gleim and chil-The Mizpah class of the M. E.

> Dorothy, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gleim, is detailed

NEW BOSTON

Immanuel Baptist Church Notes The official board will meet at the parsonage this (Menday) evening for

conference. The Boy Scout Troop 18 will meet this evening in the church with Scout-master F. E. Cooper in charge. Scout-Executive E. S. Gilfillan will also be

present.
The Rally Day Committe consisting of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Allbaugh, Mrs. Lewis Sloan, Mrs. Chas. Colorn. Mrs. Clinton Rose, Mrs. Jarvey Floyd Mrs. Lewis Sizemore and F. E. Cooper will meet at the church Tuesday after noon at 3. The class of beginner girls

will meet at the same time. The World Wide Guild will meet Tuesday evening at the pursonage, Mrs. Lawson Sloan is leader and Miss Lillian Shope is president.

Wednesday evening is the covenant meeting of the church, All members should be present at this consecration meeting.
On Thursday the Ladies Aid will

meet at the church for sewing and lunch. Mrs. James Clark of Ninth street will have charge of this meet-

ing.
The choir will meet for practice on Friday evening. The rougs of the chorns are helping the services of the on Friday evening. church in a noticeable way. Mrs. Clinton Rose will have charge of the choir while Mrs. Chas. Coburn will direct the junior choir. Any one of the congregation who can sing will do well o join one of these choirs. Preparations are being made to at

lend the Mission Instituted Oct. 10 month. State workers, W. A. Holmes F. G. Cressy, Mrs. Lippers, President of Woman's Society of Ohio. Mrs. Cressy state director of woman's prayer league and Miss Dunham, director of children's division, Rev. J. T. Latta of Burma, will lead the foreign mis-

sion classe. The leaders of all departmetus should attend.
Sunday, Oct. 9, is Rally Day al Immanuel Baptist. A Committee has

Everett Black is ill at his home in been appointed and a pringram will be given both in the morning and in to Vanceburg yesterday and spent the be given both in the morning and in A delightful party was given Friday

nouse guest Miss Anna Belle Ferris of Cleveland, Cut flowers were beauifully arranged about the rooms. number of plano selections were given by Mr. G. Kricker, Dancing was also enjoyed. At a late hour delicious chicken samiwiches with lettuce, hot doughouts and coffee were served by Mrs. R. V. Hangock and Mrs. Ella Jen kins. Those participating in the amusements of the evening were: Juilet Farmer, Mary Arthur, Margaret Clark, Garnet Clark, Opal Crawford, Mary Smith, Anna Belle Ferris, Clara and Josephine Jenkius, Earl Balmer, Gilbert Everling, G. Kricker, Theba Eck, Floyd Metzler, Ollie Cassity, Sol

BY SWAN

Movie "Trust" Under Fire

International Combine Is Charged by Federal Trade Commission BY NORRIS QUINN

 ${\bf WASHINGTON}_{i} = {\bf Sept}_{i} - 26, \quad {\bf Ameri}$ an movie fans spent \$4 000,000 for theatre tickets every day last year. day evening in regular session in Two-thirds of that amount found its way into the pockets of a giant The Educbird Class of the Immanuel Papfist church met Saturday after-noon with Mrs. Mary Hazel Floyd, motion picture trust, says charges filed by the Federal Trade Commis

The commission says it has unearth-The prize winners were Thelma Davis and Helen Gimer. Dainty refresh ed an international plot to control the ments were served by the hostess as production, distribution and exhibisisted by Ruth Mullius and Thelma tion of motion picture films. Davis. The following enjoyed the 11 names the Famous Pla

It names the Famous Players-Las Garnel ky Corporation as ringleader of the Patton, Helen Ottney, Sarah Marphy, Laboret Kazee, Thelma and Lucille Davis Ruth and Ruby Mullins, Reulary English days to answer the charges. They days to answer the charges. They lah Johnson, Maude Brown and Elizaare expected to deny them completely heth Kachelries.
Mrs. Mae Perry and her class of

Details of Charges The commission says the alleger combine already has been so sucre-

ful that its prepetrators have: SIGNED from clad contracts with he most popular screen stars to act

Patton, Helen Ottney, Dorothy Henry and teacher Mary Hazel Floyd, ACQUIRED a controlling interes in the most Important American film distributing agency and stiffed com-Mr. and Mrs. John Kachelries and amily, Mrs. E. A. Jenkins and Miss petition on the part of other agencies. Lyda Jenkins of Portsmouth motored POUGHT 400 big movie theaters outright and forced hundreds of joth er theaters throughout the country to Mrs. Edward Minor and daughter Emma Pauline of Gallia avenue were

exclusively in their pictures.

show their films exclusively. OPEN branches and affiliated with guests yesterday of Mrs. Earl McKin-ley of Sclotoville. theaters and producers in every Europenti country and in India. Grant Grimes of Gallia avenue has recovered from a recent illness.

Miss Naomi Washington of Russell.

Change in Industry Until 1916 the motion picture in dustry was in the hands of three different classes of operatives "producrs, distributors and exhibitors,

In 1916 Adolph Zuker aud. Jesse J Lasky set out to get control of all three branches, the Federal Trade

Commission charges. The three most important film pro daughter Marcella of Gallia avenue ducers then were Bosworth, Inc., the Jesse J. Lasky Feature and Play Co., are spending this week with relatives and the Famous Players Film Co Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Camer of Oak street had as guests yesterday Mr.

Zukor was president of the last. Lasky and Zukor bought out Hosworth and thus merged all three companies, giving them absolute control of the producing branch, the commis-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. James and chil-dren of Glenwood avenue were guests sion says.

Distributing End The next step was getting control

Misses Mayme and Pluma Sowards of 6820 Stanton avenue, have returned of the distributing end. The Paramount Players Corporation was the most important distrib-Mrs. J. W. Call of Pikeville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Patterson and utor. Paramount refused to tell only son Roy of Gallia avenue, were six to the Zukor-Lasky organization, o'clock dinner guests last ereging of Then, the commission says, h

Then, the commission says, Zukor incorporated the Arteraft Pictures Corporation as a distributing agency and started to compete with Paramount. The result: Paramount sold out to Zukov and his organization Misses Josephine Jenkins of Glen-wood avenue and guest Miss Anna found itself in control of the distribut-

ing branch. The final step was to acquire conrol of the exhibiting branch, the theaters. This, the commission charges, was accomplished by buying integests in clurius of theaters and

ed to yield to the trust's demands. At the same time the commission charges, Zukor and Lasky secretly operated the Rechurt Pietures Corporation, which controlled its own dis-

purported to be a compeling company. Pendennis-"Who is the meanest

igned his position from the Ashland man you know?" Warington-"Old Closefist. Whenever there is a crowd at the railway booking office, he al-Mr. and Mrs. Grant Grimes and avenue motored to Ap; o PoETTA

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lockbaum of frace street will move soon to 4246 wi soon to 4246 was the six o'clock dinner guest last evening of Miss Roberta Alibaugh of Miss Grace Henry of Gallia avenue

(For the attention of Scioto County voters who reside outside the city limits of Portsmouth and New Boston)

Bring the Management of the County Schools Back to the People

Platform of "The People's Ticket" Put Into The Field To Elect A County Board of Education Friendly To Township and Home Interests

WE PLEDGE:

To restore authority to Township Boards of Education, to encourage and assist rather than usurp their power and dictate to them.

To see that every teacher who makes application to teach in this county gets a square deal, without personal prejudice.

To raise the standards of county examinations for teachers and guarantee every person who takes the examination a fair and just award.

To accept the responsibilities of the office as paramount to all other work, and to give all the time necessary to tasks connected with the office.

To refuse to affiliate with any clique or organization that has for its aim the injection of politics into county school affairs.

To listen to, and investigate recommendations, criticisms and complaints from any teacher or citizen at any time.

To advertise widely for a County Superintendent and to hire the person best qualified for the position.

To do everything in our power to promote community interest, to fos-

To conscientiously endeavor to apply the laws of the state and advance the standards of every township school, large or small, wherever situ-

If you are a voter in the townships of Scioto County and you believe in the above platform, vote for:

JOSEPH H. BRANT JACOB W. GERLACH J. FRANK RICKEY

Candidates on the "People's Ticket" for Scioto County Board of Education. Election, Nuvember 8

PLAYERS TO GET BEST MEDICAL ATTENTION

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 26-Foot-1 will be on the field with the cloven at ball candidates at Ohio State will get all times, with several others in re-the best medical attention this fall serve, to say nothing of Head Couch ary do about it?" Rube-"He got

threatening theaters in the larger that ever has been negarded a Buck. Wilee, binself a physician, and Dr. J. right up from the table and went out II. Nichols, head of the men's physical and stayed out until ten minutes aft-

surgeons will be available in case of education department, and former eccident or sickness. One physician Oberlin gridiron star.

Water Main Breaks

arin Hill in East Portsmouth broke ways gets on the outside, so as to be Sunday, but it was not necessary to

shut off the water supply to make re- busied themselves and filled every 'mamosiffoady seedaling and would appreciate

The break was soon located and repaired. It was reported that the water wanted be shut off and the housewives available receptacle in their homes.

It is difficult to rest if you are administi alij juolijan di and juij tag nothing.—Roman Proverb, administi jo mioj ani dijan di

Rube-'Did you hear that Zachary and his wife had an awful row at the supper table the other night?" Postgive this town a bad name.

Why the Nickname. "Why do they call him the 'Fight-g Parson?" "Because he has to ing Parson?" fight his parishioners to get his salary."-Judge.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND-BY BRIGGS

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will fit you perfectly. Consider, too, the selection of the corset, How do you choose? Do you, buy because you see the corset on, the counter? Breause your best friend wears it? Because the

setierre can tell at a glance.

YOUR **CORSET**

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Second -You save money that might be expended on alterations on outer garments.

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Yanks Swamp Indians, 21 To 7

NEW YORK Sept. 26.-Noises erashings and smashings. Sounds whacks and thuds. Off stage grouns and cries and rattlings and clangings. Then the final score thus:

Yankees, 21; Cleveland 7.

What a pasting, what a pasting, Now the Yanks are again at the game and an eyelash in front of the American League permant scuffle, with one more game against Cleveland com-

Thirty-eight thousand fans edged into the Polo grounds Sunday, squealed hysterically for a few exciting minutes in a light rainfall, and then began bunched hits off Cole in three differscrambling home after four limings ent rounds. It was Washington's sevplumb satisfied.

Fourteen Yanks went to but against "Duster" Mails in the fourth, ten facing him before Babe Ruth fanued with the bases full. Eight of them scored in the one inning, but the Yanks had already snatched four runs off Ray Caldwell in the second, and three off Mails in the second and third.

It was Carl Mays' twenty-sixth victory .This leads the league. Bob Mensel got his twenty-fourth homer in the sixth with Peck and Fewster on, Ruth knocked of and called it a day in that frame, so Fewster, his successor was called upon to keep, the Ruthing lastiness. Chick got a homer in the left field bleachers in the eighth.

Jamieson, If & cf. . . 5 0 3 1 1 Wambaganss, 2b . . . 2 1 1 6 0

Devormer, c 0 1 0 2 0

Summary-Two base hits: McNally. Mays, Jamieson 2. Three base hits: Mensel, Miller, Home runs; Mensel, Fewster, Stelen bases; Ward, De-

Rarden Champs U. Of C. To Meet Are Defeated On Sunday

Sox took the Barden Champs into did the mound work for the vanquish-

American League

Washington, Sept. 26—Washington drew up to within striking distance of third place by taking the last of York to defeat the Cardinals 5 to 2 the series from Detroit, Sunday, 3 to Sunday, Meusel's hittings drove in 2. Zachary was effective except in the third iming, while the locals enth straight victory, Scoree;

Cobb. cf3 Heilman, rf Blue, Th4 0 8 0

Gastin, ef4 0

*Batted for Cole in eighth. xRan for Manion in eighth. lunings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Hoskin Stars Blank Greenup

Hoskin's Stars of Wheelershurg ourneyed to Greenup Sunday and won 1 10 to 0 game. Shover was in the box for the Stars and pitched a fine game, allowing only two hits and striking out ten men. The Slars made ten hits and made each one count in the scoring. Filmore caught for the winners while McCarty and Cole formed the Greenup battery.

Saturday Hoskin's Stars played at Oak Hill and lost a close game, 6 to 5. Shover and Filmore formed the battery for the Stars, while Oak Hill used Griffith and Jones in the box. Next Sunday the Wheelersburg team plays

Famous Eleven

corsity of Cincinnati football squad this afternoon started a week of intensive training for its game with: camp Sunday afternoon the victors gaining the decision at the end of the West Virginia university at Morganseventh round when the combat was town next Saturday. Conches face the called on account of darkness. The task of bulstering my their defense and final score was 7 to 5 and both sides of rounding out an offense that will Score; called on two pitchers during the fray, make an impression on the mountain-Sanderson and Bending burling for may who last Saturday defeated West cors, who last Saturday defeated West

Virginia Wesleyan, 35 to 3. Cincinnati's green line showed well against Toledo Saturday, their work A woman of Richmond, Va., paid in breaking through and blocking punts \$150 for a coffin in which to lury her being one of the bright spots of the

National League

CARDS BEATEN ST, LOUIS, Sept. 26—Douglas, fine pitching in the praches enabled New

four of the five runs. Score: NEW YORK AR R H PO AE Burns, cf 3 1 0 3 0 0 Bancroft, ss 4 0 2 1 6 0 Frisch 3b

x-Batted for Haines in eighth. New York 200 000 002-Hornsby, Kelly,

Reds Win An Easy Game From Brooklyn

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26—Miljus was hatted hard in the first and third indags Sunday and Cheinmati from Brooklyn by a score of 6 to 😃 A nit one game was cancelled on ac

Neis, x 0 1 0 0 Totals 37 2 10 24 x—Ran for Reuther in ninth. INCINNATI ABRILPO A

CHICAGO, Sept. 26-"Red" Thomas, Sunday, each game going 12 innings and the scores being 4 to 2 and 8 to 7 the initial contest sent two runs home for a victory, and he started the rally in the last inning of the second test with a double, and scored on a single for Kelleher, who batted for Freeman,

Powell, cf 4 3 3 (Beeckel, 3b 5 2 1 3 Holke, 4b 5 0 11 0 (2860), e 2 0

BIG ELEVENS BUSY THIS WE

NEW YORK, Sept. 26-The curtain (against their opponents, Of the so to 7. Syracuse, charges to bolster up weak spots distance as opponents. covered in the opening struggles.

ern chevens rolled up good scores lege, which Saturday tied Colgate 7 rory over Kalamazoo,

from east, west and south, the had their usual first game successes. Of the Orange schedule, wid meet Ohin university, Pittsburg, Penn State squads resumed their practice today the latter eleven winning a double- and Pennsylvania, the bealing teams in preparations for next Saturday's header from Boston university and of the Keystone state, won easy vic-games run close to predictions, foot- to 0. Princeton will get into first eleven rolling up an 80 to 0 score half coaches were busy drilling their action next Saturday with Swarth against Delaware,

The majority of the stronger east. Ithaca, opposing St. Bonaventure col- cessful season with a one sided vie-

having been raised on college grid- called "big three". Yale and Harvard art. Handily 35 to 0 in the first game Chicago Deaf, 3h 6 3 1 Thomas, cf 5 2 2 O'Enrrell, C

In the adddlewest Notro Dame Cornell also will open its season at made a good start toward a sne-

PENNY ANTE Ruining A Perfectly Good Get-away



Mohardt Will Fill Shoes Of Gipp, Dead Notre Dame Star



will equal Gipp in running with the "Gipp's equal as a quick thinker ball and executing forward passes, but the gridiron in my equation, will never -there is only one Gipp. George was be produced. He had the knack of the superman at the game for two real thinking on the spur of the moment sons he knew the game and he could and outwitting the defense agains

Stars Lose To Waverly series uniforms for his team. The First fans have ordered crepe for

mand player that Gipp was, he will

startle the football world before the

season is over." says Rockne, "Johany

Barber, If 6 !

Barbare, 2b 4

Boeckel, 3h 4 0 3

Martin, p 1 0 0

yKelleher 1 1 0

Win Easily

The Burrant Stars blanked the Mrs.

day, 7 to 0. Rogers, who pitched for

the Stars, vielded but three hits

Braulium worked for McDermitt and

If Clayeland lands the world's

Game Called Off

will go to Rarden text Staday to play

And That's All.

DR. R. W. HANNA

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Dermett beam at the latter place Sun-

for Freeman in twelfth.

Bertram Stars

Litting Stats

eff the more

Streich Pharmacy.

Chirp From

Harry Dunham's Stars played the 5 Waverly clan to a standstill in a com-0 the wildness of Pitcher Meyers, who 0 waiked Weber, forcing in the winning U rm. The limit count was 4 to 5, with end with grim death when the battle was called at the end of the seventh

The contest was staged on a muddy 3 field which rendered fielding most dif hurlers were forced to handle a wet AB II PO A ball their work over most of the route was splendid.

The Waverly tribe got away three run lead in the first, but in the 0 second the invaders got busy and fied it up and then the two teams battle 2 timities to score a flock of tallies Olaleng the routet. In the third and 2 again in the fifth the invaders had the with the necessary hit while Waverly tad nine runders stranded on the , 43 10'33 14 sacks. Herbert Smith and Shoemaker AR H PO A lied the invaders with the stick while

| Wells, 3 ,........ 4 0 0 1 2 0 Shoemaker, I 4 0 2 0 0 0 Kinch, S. 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | Dunhais, 1b 3 1 2 13 0 Smith. 2 8 1 8 9 1 Stillwell, e 1 0 0 3 1 Meyers, p 3 0 0 0 2 Total 28 3 4 20 9 *Grines out, but by batted ball, and (we om when winning run was scored, WAYERIA AB R H PO A E

TISTARS.

ABatted for Martin fourth, yBatted McLaughlin, 3 4 2 2 2 1 P. Heibel, 2 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 Metzger, m 3 0 1 2 0 Chicago100 Sgn pur out Schreiber, 16 3 1 1 7 0 W. Reibel, r 4 0 0 0 0 0 From McDermott | Hunter, p. 3 0 2 0 3 1

! Waverly 200 000 1 4 "Weher out in sixth, hit by batted his slauts were no puzzle to the hard ball

*Mevers out in fourth, attempted trunt 3rd strike. Two Base Hits Metzger, Hunter, Cannonville Three Base Hits- Schreiber.

Sacritics Hits Stillwell, 2: Metz championstip and the Tanks dation for. Steleti Pases, Sheemaker, Smith mind the coming winter very much,... Keyser. First Base on Balls Hunter 1

Meyers L To Play Next Sunday String On Hinter by Meyers a Time of Game 1 40,

The same between the Buckeyes and Baltimore Simply Rarder, was called off Sunday on account of ram. The local colored uine Smothered All Teams

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. Two eastern minor leagues, the International and be Distern, concluded their 1921. chedules vesterday with Baltimore in When the hat is passed we are an trist place in the former and latter willing to put in a good words Ext field Mass, champions in the latter

> hadional pennant, forshing with 119 victories and 47 defeats for a percent age of 517. Rochester with a per-centage of 550 was second . -- -

Affice and Residence, 739 Sixth St. Purpose a Requisite. first house in rear of Fisher 3 What men want is not talent; it is purpose. Bulwer-Lytton.

ASHLAND ELEVEN HERE SUNDAY

Franklin Furnace Team Beaten

If Huntington Wins Next Match

Golfers Will Be In Triple Tie

in commenting on Saturday's golf place the three teams in a triple the matches here the Ashland Independent and a fourth match to determine the em Sunday said:

victory both Ashland and Portsmouth have won one leg on the trophy. Ashland golfers did not come up to have won one leg on the trophy. Ashland won in a match played over the local course has week. In order to gain permanent possession the winning team must take two of the three matches.

The next match will be played over the Hantington course on Detoher 15. If Hantington whis this match it will tice at the club.

Will O. W. U. Beat State?

COLUMBUS, O(110, Sept. 26-Has | will be, the Methodists are considered

Ohio Wesleyan's "golden chance" are to have an excellent chance to score

With Ohio State's strength a conspleteens engage in their annual foot-

aratively unknown quantity and ball lid-filting Saturday, October I

with Buckeye adherents in the dark on Ohio field. Since 1915. Wesleyan

ATHENIANS DID NOT SHOW MUCH SATURDAY

ATHENS. Sept. 26.—Though Ohio pagainst the Huntington outfit and the

arranged inscribed from Saturday's simplest sort of plays were used to as corner with Mooris Harvey couches certain the natural ability of untried

were far from pleased with the erratic night, the conches will open a hard

showing of the green and white. Nearly, week of preparation for Syracuse uni-three full teams were worked out versity at the week-end.

GIANTS CINCH PENNANT

Unemployment Delegates

as to how formidable, the invaders has been blanked by Ohio State.

ent Sunday said:

Through virtue of the Portsmouth course, victory both Ashland and Portsmouth Ashl

game with Morris-Harvey, coaches

The Giants virtually cinched the

semant in the National league yester-

day when they defeated the Cards, 5

to 2. McGraw has ordered the world

series uniforms for his team. The

It, Also, Talks.

Hush money is sure to blab, soon-

Sunday afternoon on the Millbrook | but when Grob the first man up in Sunday afternoon on the Millbrook but when Grob the first man up in park diamond the Sciotoville nine won an 8 to 2 game from Franklin Furnace. The game was close until the seventh trame when Sciotoville and and matched it and in the third the seventh trame when Sciotoville the visitors added mother making the lunched hits and scored five runs. Rooster Smith was for the mound for Sciotoville and held Franklin Furnace safe all through the game. Franklin nitehod for the losers. Schuler caught safe all through the game. Franklin pitched for the losers. Schuler caught

Furnace started scoring right off the for the winners.

Ashland golfers did not come up to

against Ohio State when the two

members of the squad. Beginning to-

Saw All Stars Play

Judge Sprague motored to Waverly

lese game to Waverly. He was ac-

companied by Wiley Kates, Harry Dunham and Pat Shoemaker.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-J. O. Anderso

of Australia, defeated William Tilden

II, pational tenuis champion in the de-

eiding match of the East-West cham-

Smoke House football team.
It will open the season in Million next Sunday with the strong Asidagal into fine condition to frim the Ker many followers and a record cross of backs and two line shifts will House team is already in good star

To Congress



Two Drown In Bay

Rows System Used



Women delegates selected by Secretary of Commerce Hoover to attend the unchaployment conference in Washington; left, Miss bla M. Tar hell, famous writer; right, Miss Mary Van Kleeck, of New York, authority on women's industrial affairs.

leaving the White House for the Senate, with the peace freaties be tween the United States and Ger many, Austria and Hungary, for rat ification. No message accompanie

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 James Blaw

and James Murphy were drowned i New York lary when the steamship aronog ran down their motor sloop.

At Columbus Races COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26,---With the

pening of the second week of grand drenit, racing here this afternoon, the towe system of starting will be inaugrated in an effort to expedite events. ax being on the card for today, two having been unfinished Saturday. Liberty and B. M. P. each have held in the 2:15 pace and Peter Daw has

the sumitary topped in the 2.13 trot the two unfinished events to be com-In addition today's card includes the

2:01 page, \$1,200; the 2:05 trot, \$1,000, the 2:11 page, \$1,000, and the 2:19

Opening Game Sunday

football teem, are getting themselve in prime condition for the opening game Sunday afternoon on the Riverton lot with the Fronton Panthers. -Freenap Republican,

One Distinct Drawback. Chinese history tells us that the Sung dynasty, 1900 A. D., brought the language to a point where it was "an effective instrument for expressing the national mind," Unfortuantely, it loses its effect when only a very few people in a nation of 450,000,000 can under-

stand what "the national mind" has to

express.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



SMOKE HOUSE JUNIORS BEAT PIRATES

practis pried the lid off the local foor opposition. lean scaled League lot, the Smoke Lial Gould kicked the only goal kick. Pirates and got most of the tackles. | Barring the development of cripples | Heuse Juniors winning by a score of The Smoke House scored in the first. | The tackling of the Smoke House expected to store more Saturdaces. ball season Sunday afternoon on the p to 0. This was on the Portsmonth line backs. The second quarter ended a little mere training the team will

then the other of the backfield men Hense got the ball far in the enemy's yard pass. Hazlett was headed for a

and again he shook them to one side from the side lines to till in places side plays.

The Smoke House eleven showed the Pirates goal again with a big statter taken from the field. Gould

The caset ground sales, when he Shoke House backfield, took the ball when the little quarter back undle reas supposed to hit the line, he picked for ten yards each time. The march perfect tackle bringing Hazlett to the was supported by skirting around an end, continued down the field until the ball ground. Montgomery Ten and 12 yards were his usual was taken across by fullback Pfau.

Pirates would tackle him, but time lice, several players being picked up

Pfau made all three touchdowns most of the gains made by the Saturday.

This was the opening game quarter going across the line with players was of the best order and with course with Wisches Madison benefit and a big crewd was en hand to wit- with the score the same, 6 to 0. In it hard to beat. Gould, quarterback the third quarter Pfan went over the for the Juniors, was the only man Stallings, tackles, Will and letter training and they marched as he was downed in a big public of kineked out when he tackled Hazlett. down the field in order, first one and water. In the last quarter the Smole who was on the receiving end of a 15 Seriously III ouchdown with Gould, the only man | The chief ground gainer was Jake Pfan Dixon and Clevenger, the to prevent from crossing the line

halflock to quarterback and directed The Pirates showed lack of practite plays in time style.

RABE RUTH AND MASCOT EDDIE BENNETT SNAPPED IN THE

Yesterday's Features

and clinched the game for the eastern. three hits, two of them triples.

Looks Like Curtain For The

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 - With an ad-yantage of a hine point lead and as-sured of at least an even break in the present series, the New York Yankees today meet the Cleveland Indians in the fourth and concluding contest. The leaders won the first and third senues of the 1921 senson.

In piling up a score that resembled leaders won the first and third senues of grid-ron result more than buschall

The visitors can not wrest the Made-ican league leadership from the Yanks by a win today. A victory for the Indians still would leave the New Yorkers in the lead by one point. On 1911, when the winners tallied 29

tween St. Louis and Washington.

leaders won the first and third games, while they hand took the second.

The visitors can not wrest the Amer-

the other hand, if the Yankees win,

but were only three points ahead of innings.

four put-outs and three assists,

a grid ron result more than buseball -21 to 7-the Yankees yesterday es-

scored. The biggest National league

1941, when the winners tailed 25 times against 3 for Boston. In the American league, the loggest score was Boston 23 Philadelphia 12, made on May 2, 1961.

Every Yanker made one or more hits except Catcher Devurmer, who was not officially credited with a time

at bat. Mensel, Pipp and Peckinpaugi

were batting leaders, with three hits

piece. Of six errors by Cleveland lewell made three and O'Neill two.

Mays, who nitched yesterday, and loyt were the winning twirlers for

New York in their two victories, while Thle was Cleveland's winning pitcher.

A Dickens Letter. A characteristic letter from Dickens, declining an invitation to dinner, was

among the collection of rare Dickens books and MSS, recently sold by Sotheby's. The famous novelist writes:

"It is the week in every mouth on

which I never go out to dinner, except on some tremendous provoca

tion, such as a twin brother's coming

home from China and having appoint-

ed to return next morning, which noe

not often happens. On the other side I perceive a clear head looking for-

ward to the end of Chuzzlewit; on

the other, a blue-eyed flut amiable and

prepossessing) youth, drinking soda

water, and incapable of any mental

exection greater than ordering it."

tablished a season's record for run

OBERLIN O. Sept. 26 -Gruelling

Oberlin Vs. Wittenberg Despite the rain and mud, the and continued on his run until finally. The Hazletts were the backbone of Oberlin football toam each day of the House Juniors and East End brought down by two or three of the the team, with "Shag" Hazlett bear this coming week in preparation for the role the till off the final football of the final football to the final ing the brunt of the work. He made the game with Wittenberg here next

> game with Wheeler, McPheen, Parkand Rickards, ends, Marshall and was guards, and Withrow, center.

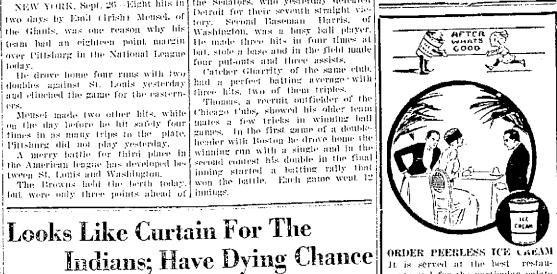
Edward Willis is seriously ill with heart trouble at his home on Phion

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT

the 2rd day of October, 1921. ABBLE NEIGHBORS, Plaintiff.

A. R. CAMPBELL. Attorney for Plaintiff. 8-2-5 Mon

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BABE RUTH AND FAMOUS MASCOT

BAGE RUTH may be the champion homeorum hitter of the universe,

hut Eddie Bennett of Brooklyn holds the laurels when it comes to It was in 1919 that Eddie first took

up his job as mascot to big league ball clubs. outfielder of the White Sox, Eddie was put into a Chicago uniform by Felsch and taken on the road as the

gricul mascut of the team. The White Sox were victors in the American League race although they ost the world series in a somewhat smelly manner. Joins Dodgers

After the expose of the Black Sox, Eddie, who loves baseled with all his heart and soul, turned to the home and became the official mascet of Robbie's warriors, the Brooklyi am of 1920. How well be succeeded in his job

is shown by the fact that the Robins

surprised all experts, and copped the Eddie blames the loss of the world series permant to the fact that he was not taken along by the team when it

not taken along by the team when it would be cleveland, whiter the Dodgers suffered four straight defeats.

And Now Yanks

"Didn't I masen ent to two wins assumed to the company of the c on of three on the home grounds? nd then look what happened when they went to Cleveland without up,

Discusted by being left at home by Brooklyn, he joined the Yankees this

"And just look at 'em." says Eddie. They're going to win, sure. With me to bring one luck, and Bube to hit ome runs, they can't lose.

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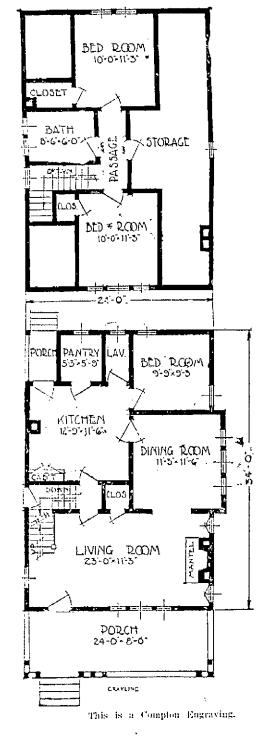
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The Portsmouth Daily Times Questions

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THE QUESTION OF A MARKET

OUNCIL is scarcely to be blamed for hesitating and haggling over the question of whether or not the truck market should be removed from its present location at Gallia and Chillicothe to some other point.

It is doubtless of the common opinion that as located it is both a nuisance and peril, but what to do with it is another matter. Some would like it removed to Market street square and others,

especially the hucksters, would have it remain where it is. Yet the visible fact, impressed upon all, not directly interested, three times a week, is that a change should be made.

If council would give that aspect the importance it deserves, that a matter of a few dollars in trade to a few individuals is not of as much value as the safety and comfort of the entire community and the life of a single individual, a solution would soon be reached.

FORECASTING A FIZZLE

ECRETARY of State Hughes has issued a pronouncement that the public insists in mis-calling the international conference to be convened at Washington, in November and it may also misapprehend the real purpose thereof.

It is not at all proper he says to speak of it as disarmament conference. Rather should it be called a limitation of armament council.

Doubtless the warning of the secretary of state is issued to bulwark against a cruel disappointment to those who have been placing so much store by the gathering.

From this it may be inferred that the administration does not expect the matter of disarmament, in the broad sense, to be considered and the most that can be expected is the settlement of Far Eastern matters that the American public steadfastly refuses to be concerned about and a possibly closer approach between the United States, England and Japan, the attitude of France and Italy, the other parties-to-be of the conference not giving any anxiety.

Truth to say, though much ado was made at the time congress called for the conference, there was never anything else than the outcome Mr. Hughes would have anticipated, to be hoped for. The Harding administration was not favorable to the project at any time. It would have blocked its authorization by congress had it dared, but so much of popular favor seemed back of it that from a political standpoint any order to kill it might have provoked an unpleasant and harmful situation.

Now, however void of substantial fruit the conference may turn out to be the administration can set up it did the best it could

THE SECRETARY TALKS SANELY

THENEVER we mix government in business politics creeps in and, after that trouble. The best thing we can do in America is to keep business and politics

This was an utterance by Secretary of Labor Davis, at Columbus, at a national gathering of the American Insurance Union.

It is to be hoped that its full truth sank so deep into the consciousness and conviction of the delegates that they will go back home and tell of it not only in their lodge meetings, but upon the highways and wherever two men meet together.

If the present hard times are not the direct outgrowth, of government mixing in business their extreme distressfulness and long continuance are.

A a Captain of industry was quoted in yesterday's Times, "nobody is responsible for the situation, but everybody is." Responsible because instead of seeking and employing the economic cure everybody and all have deluded himself and deluded themselves in going to government for a nostrum and administration and congress has played polities. They have paltered and pottered with every proposition, not on the sole and sensible principle will it help or hurt, but upon the thought as to wether it was good or

Business and industry have hesitated and suffered because nothing effected them so adversely as uncertainty.

It is a wholesome and happy day to see the secretary of labor enlist so spiritedly under the banner of the few, who believe that a country is best governed that is least governed and business and individual initiative and enterprise will flourish the least they are hampered by rute and regulation of law.

AND AGAIN "WHERE ARE WE AT?"

ROOPING right on the heels of the announcement of the treasury department that any grape grower might make 200 gallons of wine annually for home consumption comes another from the enforcement bureau, a subsidiary branch, but it might seem the more authoritative body, that the wine may not be intoxicating.

The two are either contradictory, or the first is mere superfluity. It doesn't take a department to tell one that he may make a non-alcoholic beverage to the quantity of 200 gallons. Everybody knows he can make two hundred millions if he so wishes. But when a bureau, that has a long and strong arm tells you that you can't have above a certain percent of alcohol in it, that is a different proposition entirely.

The department and the bureau ought to co-ordinate, they ought to get together and let the thirsty citizen know just "where he is

Trouble With the Auto. "Faver," said a 4-year-old boy, "Mr. Collins had a hard time to start his my sermon this morning?" Enthusiasauto. He had to twist its tail four

YOU REFUSED THE

BOY, EH, ASHUR?

JOB AS OFFICE.

Slopping Over. New Minister-"How did you like tic Parishioner-"It was simply grand

llequent,"-Baltimore American

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Answers

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies atticity to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle dementic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive rosearch on undertake exhaustive rosearch of any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return pestage. All reptice are sent direct to the impulse.)

Q. What constitutes the difference etween manslaughter and murder?-H. F. J.

A. Manslaughter is the unlawful killing of another without malice, excress or implied. It is the absence of malice which distinguishes this crime

Q. Was the Cavalry used much during the late war?-M. L. H.

A. The War Department says that one of the branches of the military forces that was least used during the World War was the Cavalry. The Artillery and Engineers, as well as he Infantry, saw more active service. here in Chiengo?-D. K.

A. Chicago has 2,257 miles of treets, of which 2,143 miles are paved. O. How long a pause should be made-for a period and for a comma?--

A. Time values for punctuation are given in the method of pointing cnown as rhetorical punctuation. Here the commu is said to indicate a pause long enough to count one, a semi-colon two, a colon three, and a period four. Since readers would vary in rapidity of reading and countng, punctuation, according to grammatical circumstance, is usually fel-

Q. Is a milk cure a modern dy for various ills?-F. S.

A. Milk cure-that is, a diet consisting at first of milk only--is a very eld remedy, since it is mentioned by Hippocrates who lived from about 460 to 357 B. C.

Q. How is the English name Maroribanks pronounced?-J. T. A. Marjoribanks is pronounced as f spelled marchbanks.

Q. Can packages be sent to Russia by mait?—D. C O.

A. The Post Office Department says that parcel post service to Russia has been resumed. This service was discontinued during the war. Q. Is it true that Insane persons

usually have a lucid interval just beore death?—T. E. A. A. It has been observed that very

ew insone persons regain lucklity immediately before death. Q. Where is Christic Mathewson,

he famous ball player?-E. R. A. Christic Mathewson is at Sura-

nne Lake, N. Y., where he is under realment for tuberculosis. Q. What will remove the red stain

rem the fingers that T. N. T. makes? The Bureau of Chemistry sug-

gests the application of sedium bypos-tiphite. Rub this thoroughly on the tain and a few minutes later follow y applying an acid such as dilute cetic acid.

Q. What is the article of food nown in Ireland as "Stirabout"?-

M. A. T. A. Stirahout is a colloquial Irish name for athick gruel made of mixed estment and cornneal, or of either one, boiled with milk, whey, broth or It corresponds to the rater. of the Scotch.

Tenacious Woman.

She has her hands full keeping ber temper, keeping her house, keeping her cook, keeping her youth, keeping her husband and other things.

Anxious Moments.

Speaking of anxious moments (although nobody was), there are those when you can't tell from what the toastmaster is saying whether be is introducing you or the other fellow.

I F YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will make it a point, to call upon your friend who entertained you for several days at her sumer camp or cottage. immediately upon her arrival

You will consider it your privilege to call upon the elderly woman whom you met a the home of a friend, if you wish to continue the acquaintance.

You will, if you are a resident of the locality, make the first call on an acquaintance who is staying at a hotel for a short

KOKO'S

No Buby in the House No buby in the house, I know Tis far too nice and clean, No toys by careless Lugers strewn,

No finger marks on the panes, No scratches on the chairs; No wooden men set up in rows, Or marshalled off in pairs; No little stockings to be darned, All ragged at the toes; No pile of mending to be done,

Made up of buby clothes; No little troubles to be soothed; No little hands to fold, To grimy fingers to be washed; No stories to be told: No tender kisses to be given; 'No nicknames, "Dove" and "Mouse,"

to merry frolics after tea-No baby in the house-

Reoke?

Lady: "So God sent you two more brothers, Bobbie?"

Bobbie: "Yes, and He knows where the money's coming from I heard duddy say so." Apt Comparison

"What's this near-beer that thev sell now like?"

"Well, It's just like having your girl throw you a kiss. Sentihe Infantry, saw more active service. ment is all right, but you don't get Q. How many miles of streets are any real thrill.—Pitt Panther.

No Chance for Hast "Why is it we never have bash any

more? "Because we never have anything left over from which hash can be nade."

The Bud

She used to wear a long skirt-The proper thing, no doubt. she wears a short one-She's slowly coming out.

New Method "I hope I haven't broken his heart," said the chorus girl who, strange to say, had turned down a young spend

thrift. certainly have," said her "You have broken it right in friend.

"In half? What do you mean?" "I mean that he takes two girls out o supper every night now."

Taking an Interest Farmer A-So your boy's got home

from college. Does he take any interest in the farm? Farmer B-He's beginning to. He's been showin' me where we could have a damly golf course an' how easy twould be to turn the barn into

Disconsolation

"Were you ever seasick?" "No," answered Mr. Chuggins, "only river sick. Every time I go out in a notor boat the motor quits."

Wise Jottings It is easier to cultivate a girl's imag-

nation than her voice. A gossip is a person who thinks too

haul across five states-Pennsylvania. and talks too much. How many a man fools himself when he thinks he is fooling his wife. Sometimes what is regarded as a coal charge, but Omaha is one of the plous life is merely a contemplative cleanest cities in the country, with a supply of pure air which never fails.

Harmony is all right if it is harmony of your kind.

No married woman can pass an old dmirer without looking back.

A girl's idea of a trust is to have a nonopoly on a young man's affectious. Always speak well of yourself, Your friends will attend to the other side

Long Distance Call "Where is your friend, Scatterwits

going in such a hurry?" "To attend a seance given by noted spiritualist."

"I agree with you. He told me he had a date with Helen of Troy,"

when we put on our pajamas allow nothing under the trousers. It's a strainge world, much given to cus-Easy to See Marjorie's little brother asked what she had learned in Sunday "Well," she replied, "I learne that all our days ar numbered,"
"Pshaw!" exclaimed the little ques-tioner, "I think that anybody who ever saw a calendar would know that"—Detroit News.

A Word for Onija "Do you believe in what the ouija-

"Not fully," replied Senator Songhum, "But its conclusions are often as reliable as those reached by prolonged debates and its processes are not nearly so vociferous."—Washing-

A Business Deal

"Remember, I don't know any-thing about business. In business matters I'm a baby." "Can't deal with you then. A aby wants it all. Send me some baby wants it all. hody who does know something about business. Y-Louisville Conrier Journal.

Indirectly

First Gamekeeper: Some of these reflected at once in reduced rates, ere gentry lend in nimless sort of where is the money for rehabilitation do, visible to travelers all over the coun Second Gamekeeper: They

indging by the way they shoul at a try is sufficient to convince one of hare and hit one of us keepers.— the need by for immediate repairs London Answers.

EXCEPTIONS, ME

New-York-Day-By-Day BY. O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept 26-A page from tany. I um expecting any time to dis the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: cover that the very exclusive lewelry Up betimes. Through the town and stores have knobby lines of gold car o breakfast with I. Marcosson, the picks. pumphleteer, who gave me his new book, a noble volume of his trip to

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Africa. Much brave talk and then away to Van Cortlandt park to watch cent Burlesque Number of Life with West Indian boys play cricket, which its travestics of all the popular magsceins a foolish game. Near the Polo Grounds I came upon K. C. Beaton (K. C. B.) who has a times Life is pretty dull, but this numnew Airdale dog, as froliesome as her fustified its existence, but not

Coogan's Bluff watching the children play and listened to a strolling harnist who told of having walked from Florida and I envied the life he led. In the underground fram I saw our

appearing man be is, albeit I would cup fits saugly into another cup, but not east my vote for him. At Herald Square I set out for the home of fair-sized shot. If the booze-tasters Bruley, the poet, but he was in the come on a raid they find the patrons country on a panegyrique, and so tea and looking as innocent as any nortward on the avenue home. In the evening came C. Voight and

H. Webster, the limners, with 11. Staton, and I fashioned them a nonalcoholic drink which they cared little vately, he told some friends the reafor but smoked all my cigars, which I son. He has been struck twice by was glad to get rid of, not opening careless autoists who violated traffic the box of good ones. At midnight a laws. His injuries were only slight, fit of labour came upon me and I but he believes that men who take worked far into the night and so to such liberties with the lives of others bed, without prayers.

In the perfumed purlieus of the will go down firing. And I'm going to fashionable East Side uptown the to shoot to kill!" bacco shops do not keep chewing tobacco, but all of them are plentifully demand for smull in aristocratic cir- are wondering if they have to produce one new thing about New York each it?

The Sibley Service, Gallipolis, Ohio

A Long Coal Haul

Nebraska pays about thirty million

dollars a year for coal-almost as

much as her great wheat crop brings

this year. Including her use of oils her total fuel and power bills prob-

ably equal the value of her corn crop-

It will be a surprise to most people to learn that Nebraska's largest city,

Omaha, with a population of approxi-mately 200,000, uses anthracite almost

exclusively for heating. The packing plants and car shops use soft coal, judging from the smoke which issues

from their stacks, but the city proper

is almost smokeless in its residence

and retail business districts .

The hard coal used comes almost

entirely from the Scranton district, a

coal bill is freight charge and what

Ways that Differ

lish walking, just as keep to the right

ing his needle. In Europe they

bleach their lettuce white and eat their celery green. We reverse that

their celery green. We reverse that preparation. In China mankind wears its shirts outside its trousers in the

daytime. Here we tuck the shirt inside the trousers for public wear, but

Odd Bits of Information

An eastern business writer, com-menting on the fact that Minneapolis

and St. Paul draw their trade from the Dakotas and Montana, remarked

that it was considerable territory to draw from, with western Montana farther away than Tampa: Florida, No

doubt many will be surprised to bear

The writer, in the office of the

Omaha Bee the other day, was sur-

prised in the course of a conversation about railroads in the far west, to

learn that he was riding over a steeper grades on the Burlington between Chi-

rago and Omaha, than he would meet

in an entire trip over the Union Pa-

cific from Omaha to Ogden. That ex-

plains the way freight moves over the

Railroad Freight Rates

An exchange, noting large increases in railroad earnings and the dismis-

cal of 90,600 employes by one great system, argues that reduced freight

rates should follow hamediately.

But if increased earnings are to be

land improvement.

oms that are contradictory.

enforce it.

which is prodigious.

'The writing man gets too little credit as it is. For instance the reazines was by far the wittiest number of that publication ever Issued. Some ever I saw. Walked awhile about ence was credit given to the man who turned the trick. So our hat is off to Robert Cl Benchley-or Old Bob Benchley, as he is slangily known.

At a roof garden on Broadway they Lord Mayor Hylan, and a pleasant serve hooch in camouflaged cups. Ouc there is room at the bottom for a

> A man I know has secured a permit o carry a gun in New York. Priere mothing short of nurderers. "They may get me," he said, "but I

A New York hotel advertises the supplied with suuff. At three shops, opening of The Glow Room for daywhere I inquired, the clerks said the cing and dining. And New Yorkers

cles was very heavy. One may learn their own glow or will the hotel do

A PRIVATE ZOO By Frederic J. Haskin

MINNEAPOLIS: MINN., September | Mr. Jones, who has been going into the

side of Minneapolis. Equipment plants have been doing

cation of the populace, and kept by some that the lions are completely persons who hold their places by political preferment. This zoo is the work postage on a yearly subscription \$2 of a private individual who has col- Jones' influence over animals is the price- lected wild animals from all parts of way they respond to his voice. He utunder the zone rate. A western pa- the world because he loves animals, ters a strange call and seals scramble starting with little capital. What is out of the water at his feet, and great more, he seems to have made some of pelicans come flapping down to him,

vivals of a more barbarous age. The

be brought together for his amusement

In those days, of course, the animals

were made to fight with each other

The Modern Zoo

what it was then, but its ostensible

purpose has been changed to suit the

imes. It is now justified as an educa-

lower over creatures of a lower order. obtain it.

It flatters the vanity of the average

citizen to look through the bars at

some fierce creature from far-away

Africa and reflect that he is a part of

government which is powerful enough

to catch and confine this animal for

fection is the health and happiness of

the animal. Both the justification and

the proof are found in Mr. Jones' little

zoo. He has, for example, eight lions,

hard to imag'ue any fatter or slicker.

Two of these lious were bred and raised by Mr. Jones and have never

er to put the lions through their tricks, but upon special occasions he himself

enters the cage with them. Unlike any

other trained animal master, you can

see he carries no weapon, not even a

fers it a peaunt.

in cages.

fun of them and critize them as sur-

Friends and Enemies.

Whatever the number of a man's friends, there will be times in his life captivity certainly goes back to har- to Minnchaha Falls makes the name when he has one too few; but if he harous times. It was the successful especially appropriate. A statue of warrior and monarch of the more has only one enemy, he is lucky inprimitive nations who first caused

is the rule in America. The same rule applies on the road to drivers. It's By Lucas. Write me as one who loves his felkeep to the left, and the authorities lowmen, but is very easily bored by In Japan the carpenter pulls instead of pushing his plane, and the tailor them.—London Lavender, by E. V. Lu- and with men. needles his thread instead of thread-

Suzanne Sails

and they are the fattest, slickest-looking lions in the world. At least, it is hoped to carry back, Sazanne Lengler

justified in expending profits to bring equipment up to normal efficiency? .

more than the subscription per pays \$4 a year for every subscription mailed to New York. This is not good public policy. The solidarity of national thought requires

in Maine should not be shut out from spond to the sound of his voice and apear to take real pleasure in his presthe newspapers of southern California show pleasure in the touch of his hand. ence. An ourang-outning leaps into his by a postal charge. The dissemina-tion of public opinion to remote localities is necessary in a sound public Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois and Iown! One wonders what proportion of the city's

deed if he has not one too many. other strange and ferocious beasts to



sailed home to France.

And Ashur Is Looking For A Job As Diver

S'FORE PRUME! THE ONLY WAY TO LEARN ANYTHING WELL IS TO WITH EXCEPTIONS BEIDIN AT THE A'COURSE! BOTTOM!

EYE! THEY AINT 'NO EXCEPTIONS!

он! YAS

TAKE SWIMMIN' FER INSTANCE! COPE STERRICETION SEPT-

BY CLIFF STERRETT known any world except their eage. Mr. Jones employs a professional train-

whip, and yet his lions go through their paces with perfect docility. On one occasion one of the llons uttered a few snarls, but Mr. Jones explained that he had recently been deprived of his mate for a time and was therefore in a bad humor. One of the tricks performed consisted in making all of the lions stand on a row of high stools, each one a little higher than the one behind it. Mr. Jones climbed to the highest steel and sat down on

the lion's back.

Can a Lion Be Tanted? Animal trainers will tell you that a

Hon is never really tamed, that nothing but fear keeps him in subjection, spotted. Lots o in paracet on a look like they'd been perspirin' on a and that somer or later every lion rebels against his trainer and is kept in control only by physical violence. Copyright National Newspaper Service

26.—Unique among zoological collection's den as unarmed as was Daniel, tions is that known as Lougfeilow Gar-for 20 years, seems to be a living dendens near Minnehaha Falls, just out-onstration that some lions are really

Most zoological gardens in all parts In his work about the zoo Mr. Jones little business for the roads for a long of the world are government institu-long time. Are the roads not fully tions provided ostensibly for the cdu-silk hat. It has been suggested by tions, provided ostensibly for the edu-silk hat. It has been suggested by

A more remarkable proof of Mr. the animals realize and even return He does not feed them anything reasonable newspaper postage rates to every part of the country. The man in Maine should not be shou Zoos in general are places where arms like a happy child when he calls animals look supremely happy and to it, and lie pats a tiger on the head

often unhealthy to boot. There is a as you would a house cat. often unheartny to move the to make Mr. Jones is a great account of considerable tendency of late to make Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and has named his zoo Longfellow Gardens in custom of keeping wild animals in memory of the poet. Their proximity ongfellow in heroic size ornaments the gardens, and was unveiled with lions, tigers, elephants and all sorts of apropriate ceremonics. The house in bich Mr. Jones lives is a replica of he Longfellow house, and contains a collection of things owned and used

by Longfellow. All in all, this is a most unusual zoo. for it is no mere meaningless collection of animals, but the expression of Nowadays the zoo is generally about a human personality.

Phrase Originally French. tional undertaking for the hencht of The English phrase, "The game is the children. This educational pur- not worth the candle," is derived from bese has been a good deal laughed at. an old French proverb, "Le jeu ne ou One sattrist asks what education n'en vaut pas la chandelle," which there is for the average child in watch- originated in early times when games ing the amours of a hippopotamus or were usually played by candle light. in observing the technique employed by When interest flagged or the stake was a chimpanzee to rid himself of fleas, too low to admit of excitement, and The habits of animals are the things the prize not worth striving for, it best worth studying, and their habits became customary to remark, "The are hopelessly cramped and distorted game is not worth the camile (we are burning)." George Herbert, the A modern anthropolyist contends noted English poet, in his "Jacula that, in spite of the educational pre-tense, the motive back of the zoo to-day is the same one that impelled the

Plain, Like the Squire.

barbaric conquerer to cause strange the present time the meaning of the

creatures to be brought from all parts phrase is that the object is not worth

f the world—the desire to ascert the labor, effort or palus required to

"I hear you have got a new baby, Wiggins," said the squire to his gar-"What are you going to call his pleasure. Condescendingly, he of him? Not some high-flown name that will make him ridiculous in after life, If there is any justification for confining wild animals, it is a genuine gins. "If it's not a liberty, sir, we interest in them and affection tor thought of calling him plain Jamesthem, and the best proof of such af- after you, sir."

Abe Martin



catico pillow,

POLLY AND HER PALS

spotted. Lots o' th' painted up girls